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'CHRISTIAN GENERAL' SICK

TIME TO RECOVER SUBORDINATE ACKNOWLEDGES

HIS DUTIES IN ABEYANCE?

NANKING

Hankow, To-day. Mr. T. V. Soong (Finance Minister in the National Government) arrived here yesterday afternoon.

General Han Fu-chu, the commander of the Kuominchun units which penetrated the borders of Hupeh province thereby giving rise Bacchus numself would have envied, to the rumours (since denied) that was Barket An himself, standing in "Christian General") was bent on self as a police officer, and with invading Hankow, has also arrived absenting himself from duty withtional Government and declares that to 8.50 p.m. on the same day; and the "Christian General" is far from (c) being under the influence of Rhine. well and that it will take some time drink in uniform at 8.50 p.m. before he is able to resume his duties.—Reuter.

Still Loyal

Hankow, Yesterday.

General Feng Yu-hslang has followed up the sending of delegates at present waiting for further

orders. gates, who interviewed Marshal 9 till 12. At about 10.55 a.m. the Chiang Kai-shek) is returning Sub-Inspector was proceeding to the northward to-day .- Reuter.

Ships Resumed

Nanking, Yesterday. River have resumed normal sailings and cargo is again being worked at

Pukow.—British Naval Wireless. Both the National Government ministration formerly in Hankow seized steamers flying the Chinesa north bank of the Yangtsze. onposite Nanking, and is the southern terminus of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.]

Yen Hsi-shan

Taiyuan, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-shan has gone to Wutai to visit his father, and after a short stay is leaving for

Peking, via Taiyuan. All the national revenue collected in Shansi, Charhar and Suiyuan hereafter will be remitted direct to the Ministry of Finance, as the result of an agreement between General Yen Hsi-shan and Mr. T. V Soong (the Finance Minister).-Reuter.

ADMIRAL OF FLEET

RETIRAL OF LORD WESTER WEMYSS

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

London, Yesterday. Admiral of the freet, Lord Wester Wemyss has retired, having reached the age limit.—Reuter.

A Distinguished Carcer [Lord Wester Wemyss, G.C.B., K.C.B.; C.M.G., M.V.O., Admiral of the Fleet was born on April 12, 1864. He is the third son of the late Mr. J. H. Erskine Wemyss of Wemyss, Fife. Scotland, and entered the in the Army the offence was looked Calthrop of the statement made by Royal Navy in 1877. In 1887 he upon in a different light. There Sub-Inspector Munroe, who said was Lieutenant. Commander in were three charges and he did not that accused did not seem to be so 1898: Captain in 1901? Rear-think that he could take them drunk that a doctor would testify Admiral, 2nd Battalion Squadron, cumulatively. 1912-13; Vice-Admiral 1916; Ad-1918 was a member of The War absent from the Station. Cabinet. His decorations include the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour and the Medaille Militaire to strike out one or two of the Mr. Calthrop remarked that it in George's-lane last night, he of France. In 1903, Lord Wemyss married the only daughter of Sir take them cumulatively. Robert Morier and they have one daughter. Lord Wemyss, in 1924, published "The Navy in the Dardanelles Campaign."]

M: TROTZKY

DEBARRED FROM ENTERING GERMANY

STILL IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Berlin, Yesterday. Constantinople to enter Germany. been drinking. \$200, and the case was set down Reuter.

LIQUORS IN COURT GENERAL WARDROP INDIAN POLICE SERGEANT IN "STEP UP" FOR NORTH CHINA'S

TROUBLE

TURBAN IN A CAR

sight which would have made Pussyfoot Johnson "foam" greeted those who attended the Major-General A. E. Wardrop has Kowloon Court this morning. On been promoted Lieutenant-General GENERAL DUNCAN'S OPINION a table and just facing the Magistrate (Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith) were two full bottles of beer and one bottle of brandy-silent supporters of allegations against in Indian Police Sergeant, Barket Ali

by name. Looking at the three bottles which the Commander-in-Chief of the the dock. He was charged with Kuominchun, Feng Yu-hsiang (the (a) unlawfully misconducting himhere. He has officially placed him- out leave at 9.55 a.m. on Wednesday; self under the orders of the Na- (b) absent from Station from noon

Case Outlined

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Kow-

Ma Fu-hsiang (one of his dele- a.m. ordering him to do duty from Water Police together with Sergt. Brittain by 'bus, and when they came to Nathan-road and Nankingroad corner, they saw accused stand-Chinese steamers on the Yangtsze ing under a verandah. The Sub-Inspector had no time to stop to question accused as to why he was

not then on duty. telephoned to the Waterworks to flag and used them for transports find out whether accused was on in the campaign. Pukow is on the duty, receiving a reply is the negative. During the course of the day, he made several enquiries and on each occasion was told that accused had not returned.

Girl. Beer and Brandy

p.m. Sub-Inspector At 8.30 Munroe and Sergt. Brittain proceeded to the Waterworks by motor-cycle, and on arrival was told by an Indian guard that accused had as not returned. The two officers left and, on their way, they saw a motor car pass them. They turned back, and when the car eventually stopped at the Waterworks, the accused alighted. A Chinese girl was also in it. A search of the vehicle revealed the three bott'es mentioned

above and also accused's turban. Central Station where he was placed about "it" from the Army point of

in custody. His Worship asked if a case like ship added, drunkenness had a difthat would not have been better if ferent definition. dealt with departmentally. Drunkenness could be in many degrees and His Worship reminded Mr.

The Logical Sequence!

charges. He felt that he could not was rather late for him to say that, was accosted by two men. one of Evidence was then called. | given. Sub-Inspector Munroe, in the His Worship: "I think it is a jolly the ground."

main, corroborated the opening good idea that he should have a statement of his superior officer, but solicitor." in reply to the Magistrate said that | Accused also asked for bail. he did not think it was necessary to Mr. Calthron said that bail had take accused to see a doctor.

Asked to explain the reason for His Worship: What's your idea of his thinking so, witness said that bail. Mr. Calthrop? he heard that he was to be charged, to hall of \$200. He then concluded that if taken be- His Worship: I think it is a bail- Penang. fore a doctor, the latter would not able offence, isn't it? The Cabinet has refused the re- say that accused was drunk. He Mr. Calthrop: Yes, your Worship. quest of M. Trotzky, who is now in might probably say that he had Bail was granted in the sum of

LATE G.O.C.

NOW LIEUTENANT-GENERAL

London, Yesterday. The War Office aprounces that a vacancy in which is occurring

shortly .- Reuter. near future.

New Brigadier Among those selected for promotion to the rank of Major-General, into vacancies that will occur during the next few months, is Brigadier Hildyard, at present commanding the 2nd Rhine Brigade, British Army of the

A MISSING LADY

loon), in outlining the case, said In a report made to the Police that accused was stationed at the this morning. Mr. J. Murray, head Kowloon Waterworks. With him attendant, Lunatic Asylum, Civil to Hankow by a telegram re-iterat- were three Indian guards, the four Hospital, stated that a Chineseing his loyalty to the National being directly under the supervision American lady named Mrs. Government and stating that he is of the Shamshuipo Police Station. Thomson, an inmate of the asylum, On Wednesday, Sub-Inspector had been granted leave at 10 a.m. Munroe te ephoned to accused at 6 yesterday, and had failed to re-

> further duty to do, beside the order to be on duty from 9 to 12? Witness replied that he would have to do another beat of three

His Worship then interposed and said that if accused was not drunk. On his return to Shamshuipo or, as the w.tness said, became Nanking and the Kwangsi ad- Police Station, the Sub-Inspector sober at 8.55 p.m., he was therefore not unfit for further duty.

Degree of Drunkenness Asked to cross-examine, accused stated that he and an Indian guard were on duty that morning. At about 12 o'clock, he handed his revolver to the guard and went off to buy some vegetables. He had also signed on for duty that morning at

Witness said that could not be possible, because he had actually seen accused in Nathan-road at the debris of a four-storey ware-10.55. It was six miles from the house in Detroit, when the build-Waterworks and unless accused had ing was demolished by an explomade the journey by motor car, he sion.-Reuter. could not have signed the book at 10.30 a.m. The book, however, was

not produced. After Sergt. Brittain's evidence had been taken, his Worship decided to adjourn the case. He again asked Mr. Calthrop if it would not be better to consider carefully the Barkat Ali then went up to his following points. First, if it would quarters and later returned, wear- not be better to have the case heard ing one of the guards' turbans. He departmentally; and, secondly, to appeared to the officers to be drunk, consider the cumulative effects of His breath smelt of alcohol and his the three charges-(he was not sure walk was unsteady. He also mum- whether he was entitled to hear the bled something in English which the three alleged offences cumulatively officers did not understand. Ac- or not) -and, lastly, to consider the cused was taken to the Water Police degree of drunkenness, again em-Station and from there to the phasising that he knew something

> "Take Some Legal Advice" to it. The case, on the whole, was

> view. In a Civil Court, his Wor-

a difficult one. "I would like to conmiral 1919. He served throughout Mr. Calthrop replied that accused sider it, and I suggest, that you The Board of Trade returns for Member for the Exchange Division the European War and was in com- had pleaded guilty to the third should take some legal advice." March show imports valued mand of the squadron at the kind- charge, which was one of being The Magistrate further added 598,593,000 and exports £58,623,000. ing of troops in Gallipoli in April drunk, and the logical sequence to that he was prepared to hear or dis-Reuter. 1915 (despatches K. C. B.). In that was that if he was drunk at pose of one or more of the charges, 1916-17 he was Commander-in- the time, he was not on duty, and, and he did not see any reason why Chief, East Indies and Egypt and in not being on duty, he was also the other charges should not be disposed of departmentally.

as to whether or not he would have he would engage a solicitor.

been refused him.

accused at once became sober when Mr. Cathron: I have no objection, ing Home from the China Station, made to the Police by a Chinese morning sitting and walking in the

PESSIMISTIC ON CHINA

AND THE OPPOSITE

"CHINA REALLY EMERGING FROM HER CHAOS"

London, Yesterday. A British Wireless message says | Speaking at the banquet of the that Major-General Wardrop, en Knights of the Round Table, in route to England on vacating his the Hotel Cecil, at which the ing for the "Southern Cross" crew appointment as General Officer Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mat- since April 7, are themselves now Commanding North China, has sudaira was invested, as a Senior missing. been selected for promotion to the Knight, Major General Sir John rank of Lieutenant-General, into Duncan referred to the pessimis- have arrived at Wyndham, in a vacancy that will occur in the tic views expressed in some quar- North-West Australia, yesterday ters and the fear that seemed to evening, but nothing has been be entertained that civil war in heard of them since they left New- day. China might break out again on a castle waters, 400 miles from large scale. He, however, felt that Wyndham. what was now taking place was absolutely necessary and all for the benefit of unification, which must come in some future time. China had a long way to go and - Reuter. many difficulties to overcome, but he believed that the country was.

OUR FEATURES

really emerging from the chaos of

the last few years.-Reuter.

To-morrow's "China Mail" will include all the usual features, including the pioneer art supplement of the Colony with pages of local pictures. women's fancies. Home pic-"Bringing Up and tures,

Father." Stan Hill's weekly sports cartoon will also be published. Be sure to get to-morrow's

"China Mail" —out at mid-day -for the news, comment. special articles, "Is That So ?" and the illustrations.

BURIED IN DEBRIS

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN DETROIT

SEQUEL TO EXPLOSION

Detroit, Yesterday. A dozen people were buried in

FINE AGAIN!

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-

The anti-cyclone N. or W. covers S. China and Tongking. pressure is also high to the north-east of Japan. Depressions are situated to

the north of Shantung and to the west of the Bon ns. Moderate monsoon will pre-

vail over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

BRITISH TRADE

BOARD OF TRADE FIGURES FOR MARCH,

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

London, Yesterday.

SHOPKEEPER ATTACKED

Whilst Ho Kau (41) a shookeen-They relieved him of a purse

HOMEWARD BOUND

containing \$17.50 and decamped.

H.M.S. "Bluebell" and H.M.S. "Foxolove." the two sloops returnarrived at Colombo yesterday from

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

His Worship asked if accused had for hearing on Thursday afternoon. demand, to-day was 1/11 9/16.

SOUTHERN CROSS

FOUND AT LAST: ALL INTERESTED

FOOD DROPPED

WELL.

Sydney, Yesterday. Lieutenant Keith Anderson and his pilot, Robert Hitchcock, both of whom were recently engaged in morning. litigation with the "Southern Cross" fliers, Capt. Kingsford Smith and Mr. Ulm, in connection with the Pacific flight and had been search-

Anderson and Hitchcock should

All Found

All the Southern Cross party have been found alive and well.

Sydney, Later. The "Southern Cross" party was found by the aeroplane "Can-

MACAO'S GOVERNOR

berra," which dropped food.-Reu-

MEETS GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF PHILIPPINES

PRESS REFERENCES

Manila, To-day. The Governor of Macao, Senhor Artur Tamagnini Barbosa, left with his family on board the "President Monroe," after a short visit

to Manila. the distinguished visitor was re- effect of taking accused's attention lini.—Reuter. Gilmore with full military honours. laughing, His Worship imposed fines Senhor Barbosa could not accept an of \$10 on each charge. invitation to a banquet offered by the Governor-General owing to previous engagements, as different en- driving motor cycle No. 706 in a tertainments were given in his dangerous manner.

The newspapers, of all colours, published articles and pictures about Governor Tamgnini Barbosa this capital.

BRITISH POLITICS

"FULL STEAM AHEAD" FOR THE LABOURITES

GREAT CRUSADE London, Yesterday.

provide work" through large road, and Wongneichong-road, res-

schemes of social and industrial re- pectively. organisation, national development, Those with first offences were coast erosion, afforestation, land tion. drainage, electrical development, Other cases heard were for such etc., and the immediate establish- offences as touting, loitering, parkrelations with Russia.-Reuter.

SIR LESLIE SCOTT NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

AS M.P. A BUSY CAREER

London, Yesterday. Sir Leslie Scott, the Conservative decided not to seek re-election at

the forthcoming General Election

on grounds of ill-health.

Service.

Sir Scott is one of the most youth) did not know where he had His Worship expressed his doubt. At this stage, accused said that er of No. 30, Kwong Hon Terrace, eminent members of the Bar and gone to. off Aberdeen-street, was walking his loss will be felt by his Party. The Magistrate instructed the distance before being dashed to His chairmanship and membership Police to find the driver and bring earth. of a number of War-time Commit- him to Court on Tuesday. since evidence had already been whom threw pepper into his eyes, tees set up to deal with questions whilst the other knocked him to of reconstruction, acriculture, housing, mining, electricity, etc., indicate the part he has taken in public affairs.-British Wireless

ROBBERY FROM HOTEL

woman named Wong Wi-hing, that grounds of Craigweil House. The closing rate of the dollar on worth \$103, \$20 in money, and rheumatic trouble in the shoulder. clothing worth \$100.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

MR. F. WILSON SUMMONED

Major C. Willson, O.B.E., had a A heavy list of traffic cases before him at the Central Magistracy, this Mr. Horace Lo appeared on the

instruction of the Automobile Association to defend Mr. Fiddes Wilson, who was summoned for causing an obstruction with his car in Wongneichong-road, near the Jockey terbury's intention to visit Jeru-Club's entrance.

guilty" and in view of the large Morgan's yacht, is given by the number of other cases to be dealt "Daily Te'egraph's" ecclesiastical with, his Worship fixed the hearing correspondent. of this case for 2.15 p.m. on Mon-

Mr. Lo also appeared for the In- tion that the visit was viewed with dian driver of private car No. 1271 much misgiving in the Vatican on a similar summons. This was City and that the Vatican had realso adjourned until Monday.

European Fired Mr. Proulx who was summoned Monsignor Barlassina, of a very for a like offence committed at 6.45 disturbed prospect for such a visit a.m., on March 25, admitted guilt by the Archbishop of Canterbury and was fined \$5.

The driver of motor lorry No. 157 formation: was summoned for negligent driving in Whitfield on March 20 and for the existing close understanding allowing two persons to sit beside between the Anglican communion him on the driver's seat.

accused passed a tram car on the ceremonious recention to his Grace. right hand side and then bore down The Roman Catholic objections on his pull cycle. He was just are not altogether unexpected able to pull out of his way. When owing to the jealous vigilance for the lorry was eventually stopped the maintenance of the status quo he found that one of the two men among religious bodies claiming riding on the driver's seat had his rights in the Holy City. feet on the controlls, on the left of . It is stated that the matter of

not have easy access to them. Remarking that, besides being ed, was discussed at the recent against the regulations to have two conference between Sir Austen Although travelling unofficially, men beside him, it also had the Chamberlain and Signor Mussoceived by acting Governor-General from the wheel hy smoking and

> For the C.S.P. To Note An. Indian was summoned for

Inspector Nicols said that the accused did 25 miles per hour in Morrison Gap-road, going in the direction of Queen's-road East. and who left a wonderful impression in nearly ran into a motor cycle on which he had Sergt. McInnes were

> riding, at the junction of Kennedy-The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10. and directed that the attention | the Trans-Atlantic trade. of the C.S.P., should be directed to the matter with reference to ac-

cused's licence. The same man was later summoned for loitering in Pedder-street Board, but all this has been

A "great crusade against pover- he was fined \$7. ty" is promised by the Labour Gov- | Eighteen drivers of public motor ernment in a speech by Mr. Arthur cars were summoned for causing Henderson, broadcast from London. obstruction with their cars in Hill-It described Labour's policy "to road, Gilman-street, Des Voeux-

including housing and alum clear- fined \$5 each. One man who had ance, building and improving roads. Three previous convictions was fined be taken aboard at foreign ports bridges, harbours, docks, wharves. \$10 and warned that he would repairing waterways, protection of lose his licence on another convic-

ment of diplomatic and commercial ing in prohibited places and stop- Service. ping in busy thoroughfares to pick up fares. These were met with

fines ranging from \$5 to \$10. One man charged with speeding was cautioned because his record had been clear hitherto, whilst two charged with driving their cars on the wrong side of the road were

fined \$10 each.

A. Driver Absent When a summons against the driver of public motor No. 291, was There are up to now 9 dead and of Liverpool, and Solicitor-General sent up by the owner of the car to trict north of Newport. in the Coalition Government, has say that the latter had given the driver money to come to Court and did not attend Court and, he (the tornado.

HIS MAJESTY

AGAIN RECEIVES DIATHERMY TREATMENT

London, Yesterday. The King has passed a good day. In spite of the keen wind, His A rather belated report has been | Majesty spent practically the whole

some time between 2 and 8 p.m., During the afternoon Dr. Howitt on Monday, whilst she was asleep travelled down to Bognor and apin the Stag Hotel, some person plied the diathermy treatment, stole from her room, jewellery which the King is receiving for -British Wireless Service.

PRIMATE & THE HOLY LAND

VISIT "OFF"

"SENSATIONAL REASON" FOR

"JEALOUS VIGILANCE"

ITS CANCELLATION

London, Yesterday.

A sensational reason for the revocation of the Archbishop of Cansalem during his present recupera-Counsel entered a plea of "not tive cruise in Mr. Pierpont

> The decision is stated to have been reached following an intimaceived representations from the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, for the first time since the re-

The apprehensions are based on and various Eastern Orthodox Sergeant Brown said that the Churches, and arrangements for a

the driver, so that the latter could the visi,t which the Archbishop of Canterbury has tactfully abandon-

THE "LEVIATHAN" NO LONGER

"MEDICINAL LIQUOR" New York, Yesterday,

The sailing of the "Leviathan" vesterday under the flag of the United States Lines Incorporated, to whom the liner has been sold by the United States Shipping Board, marked the official restoration of liquor selling to American ships in

Since 1923 ten United States Government-owned liners on the European run have been "dry." under the mandate of the Shipping with motor car No. 251, for which abolished by an order of Mr. Joseph Sheedy, the Vice-President of the new line. The order is that the "Leviathan" can serve passengers with "medicinal liquor" after

> Mr. Sheedy's order has been legalised by a decision of the United States Supreme Court, under which sufficient liquor can for the return voyage.

passing the 12-mile limit.

There will be no public bars, but the passengers may have liquor sent to their statercoms, or with their meals.—Reuter's American

U.S. TORNADO

GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Little Rock, Arkansas, Yesterday.

It is now estimated that 29 people answer the summons, but the driver are dead, and scores injured in the

> Several persons were picked up bodily and carried a considerable

Most of the injuries, however, were caused by collapsing of

The Casualties

houses.

Little Rock, Later. Up to now these 43 dead and 100 injured have been discovered by the rescue workers who, aided by motor car head-lights, continued a search all night long over wide area. It is expected that the casualty list will be swelled in more inaccessible parts of the

Germany's surplus of births over deaths was some 800,000 yearly before the war, but it has now fallen to half that number.

State.—Reuter.

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EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY YEAR'S WORKING

QUESTION OF DEBENTURES

The annual general meeting of the Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd., was held Quinhon, the office of Messra. Scott Harding & Co., 35, Peking-road, and was presided over by Mr. L. E. Canning, Chairman, supported by Mr. A. D. Bell and Mr. A. W. Burkill, directors, Mr. W. Gater, secretary and Mr. F. attendance were Messrs. Burnie, H. J. Clark, Leslie J. Cubitt, H. Martin Little, E. E. Parsons, G. E. Peet; and L. Kadoorie. Shares represented amounted to 6,296 and

votes to 826. In his address the Chairman said-The report and accounts have been in your hands for some days and tollowing the usual procedure we will take them as read. You will have noticed that in the balance sheet we have separated the land and buildings account which will give you an idea of the respective value of your pro-

Increase in Sale of Gas Taking the accounts as a whole think we can consider them as eminently satisfactory. The outstanding. feature of the year's working is the increase in the sale of gas which resulted in a gain of Tls.73,344.84 equivalent to 8.363 per cent. This sale of over 555 million cubic feet constitutes a record, the previous best being in 1912 when over 547 million cubic feet were sold. Comparison of results with 1927 will no doubt boreyou, but I feel I must remark that for the last year we had a full 12 months' working on the 20 cents increase in cost as against only ten months during 1927, while the Defence Forces used approximately 15,000,000 cubic feet in that year as compared to 10,000,000 last.

The introduction of the New World cookers has met with marked success as they are economical in those employed in research work consumption. more attractive in appearance and efficient to the last degree.

Year's Labour Troubles The year did not pass without labour trouble; in November wages were increased from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent, and no sooner was this announced than the men employed on er periods at rates which will be quotdistrict work atruck. They were out for nine days and, as usual, demanded strike pay; your board were firm, however, and the only compromise made was the granting of one day's pay. I am afraid labour is still in a very unsettled state and is likely to remain so long as intimidation is rife and such bodies as the Social Bureau are given official recognition by the Nationalist Government. I might add that it is known that there are some 5.000 agitators in this district awaiting an opportunity to forment trouble at any time when it is

necessary to distract attention from the political situation. The cost of our coal was the same as in 1927, namely 79 candareens, per 1.000 cubic feet of gas. Coal con-

of Tls 1.12 per ton. Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- land adjoining the works which you chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, will notice has cost Tls.35,247.30 to be used for the extension of the workshops mentioned by the Chairman at last year's meeting are near ly complete and up to date have cost just over Tls.66,000. The profit and loss account is set out in the report as circulated and I trust the alloca-

tions will meet with your approval. The Debenture Issue As you are no doubt aware our debenture issue of Tls.731,500.00 be comes redeemable on July 1 next We have been able to purchase, at a discount. Tis.275,500.00 worth so have to find funds to pay off the balance. To do this your board proposes to issue up to 12,000 shares at Tls.50 each, the offer in the first place being made to the present shareholders and I trust will be responded to in spite of other flotations on this market. If fully subscribed it only increases your capital by six lakhs while the assessed value of your land alone is over 12 lakhs so I think you

valuable undertaking. Gentlemen, the gas industry is very old one but there are signs of great revolution taking place, very interesting questions have Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 arisen with regard to low temperature carbonisation which state definitely will combat the fog nuisance, by the production of a new smokeless fuel, and new uses for tar and its constituents will be produced from this method of carbonisation. Mr Potter is proceeding on leave this month and he will be able to report to us his views on modernising our in 1910 the value of your plant in books of the company was Tis.2,128.045 01 while a sum has since

must agree that you have a very

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been spent of Tis.2,082,342.89 in pro-

viding additions and renewals and

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with Tls.2,259,342,25 utilised in writing down the plant the value to-day scands at Tis.1, 901,045.15. Thus it will be noted that depreciation; has been treated in no niggaraty manner

Berore I conclude I would like to mention that the City Government of Greater Snangnai are desuous of concluding a working agreement to govern the supply of gas in its district, agree to the terms suggested. Meanwaile, work in Chaper and Paoshan

This I think covers the ground Potter, Engineer-in-Chief. Others in last year so I will propose the first resolution that the report and accounts as presented for the year 1928 be adopted, but before putting this resolution in the meeting I shall be the best of my ability.

presented, be accepted and passed .- | change. Imports have only been seconded by Mr. A. D. Bell.

the shareholders at the rate of Tls.2 mills. With regard to the crop pre- fair contracts have been arranged. per share.-Proposed by Mr. L. E. | parations, heavy rains in the belt are There has also been a little more ac-Canning, seconded by A. W. Burkill That the balance at credit of profi and loss account, after the payment of dividend declared at this meeting. be appropriated as recommended by

WHEN YOU

REPORT SHOWS PROGRESS HAS

BEEN GENERAL

A report just issued by the De-

partment of the Interior of the

Dominion Government gives added

facts and figures to show that Cana-

dian progress during the past year

has been general rather than merely

confined to mineral or agricultural

ficent evidence of industrial growth,

year of \$219,105,715. This compares

with \$184.613,742 in 1927, an increase

The index of employment in these

trades was 112.0 in 1928 against 108.7

\$28,000.000 more than in 1927, while

ture of \$28,749,000.

Mining received a marked impetus

than has heretofore existed.

and structural iron industries.

Barbel

More building permits, a signi- Carp

since 1920, when the record began. Codfish

Sixty three cities had an aggregate Crabs

value in buildings authorised last Cuttle Fish

of \$34,491,973 or 18.7 per cent. This Dace 英足

ment throughout the steel, clay, glass | Eels, Conger

in 1927. Wages were also slightly Frogs

Another indication of the general Garoupa

of the Canadian National Railways. Herrings

the net was \$58,383,577 compared Labrus

of \$12,982 887 or 28.6 per cent Lobsters

Growing settlement, and the steady Mackerel

northward trend of agriculture and Mackerel Monk Fish

involves an estimated branch line Mullet

construction programme of the same Oysters

contemplated for 1929 in regions as Plaice

far removed from each other as Bri- Pomfret, White

Brunswick on the Atlantic seaboards. Prawns

Manitoba, the tapping of the Fliu Roach
Flou area by a branch from the Hudlalmon

1929 will offer a new sea route from Soles

minerals in this seen. The likely Skate

during the past year from new discoveries in northern Ontario and Rock Fish

road during the next three years of Parrot Fish

Extensive power developments are Pike

were issued in 1928 than in any year Catrish

Canton Fresh

Water Fish.

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Turtles, small, fr. water Hi

" Fresh Water .. 读水

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development.

higher in 1928.

at the montent, mowever, seem to inmence a nagaer level of Values is held up.

The Resolutions following resolutions were then in- vance in prices has taken place. The

during the past lew years. but we have been unable so tar to

pleased to answer Lny questions to

The hardening tendency in raw material bines has required in rather a talger singelity in piece goods in the Hilling's but the unmentuce or obinners alli manulationers mave therestors for the uediens aurona have hot been prepared to pay the requisite auуансев. Local вигррска вни шегсланся are rather blow to lonow the upward movement, as it is not thought jus turding to ample too pullian views at this time of the Year. Several lactors

COTTON

LARGER INQUIRY FOR PIECE

The market has been interested the rumours or luriner min manage gametions. It is being taken los granted that the 3,000,000 spine combine in the Egyptian Section will become an accompanied fact within very short time. Then there is a proposal to amaigamate manuacturers of Cheshire printing cloths, and still another scheins has been put lorward tor the purpose or amaigamating

Cotton Dearer There were no questions and the raw cotton circles, and a turther ad- and the Continent. demand on the spot has been more That the report and accounts, as active, but the basis shows little reduction in stocks over the week-end.

been indications of increased outside speculation, and it is reported that there is a tendency for the Stock Exchange operators to switch over to cotton. Varied reports have been received with regard to the Egyptian growth, and users are harassed by the uncertain outlook.

Smaller Cloth Trade

The turnover in piece goods has been on a smaller scale than last week. Manufacturers have been compelled to put up their prices, and the response by the dealers abroad has not been encouraging. The most favourable market at the moment is undoubtedly China. More cheerful reports have come to hand with regard to the auction sales in Shanghai, and improved clearances have been record-Fresh business has tended to broaden, especially in white shirtings and fancies. The disturbances in Calcutta have checked business for that outlet, and there has been a decided tapering off in demand. Some fair orders have been booked in light whites, prints and fancies for Bombay and Karachi. There has been a fair amount of activity for Java and Singapore, and printing and finishing styles have attracted increased attention.

There has been no ENGINE A stronger tone has continued in particular activity for South America

Spinners' Difficult Position

The total sales in American yarns have continued larger, but spinners Proposed by Mr. L. E. Canning, moderate, and there is likely to be a have found it a struggle to obtain adequate advances in prices. Most of That a final dividend for the year Reports have been received of the demand in American counts has ended December 31, 1928, be paid to greater activity in the United States run on the finer numbers, and some

delaying farm work. There have tivity in ring beams. The upward movement in raw material rates, however has had an adverse influence upon margins, and the majority of producers have tended to lose ground. demand in export numhas been fairly extensive, useful sales have taken place for India and the Continent. There has been an improvement in the demand for Egyptian counts, but most of the prices obtained have been unsatisfactory. In spite of the short-time movement, numerous; firms find it impossible to keep down stocks,

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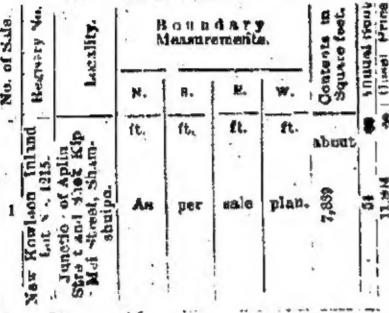
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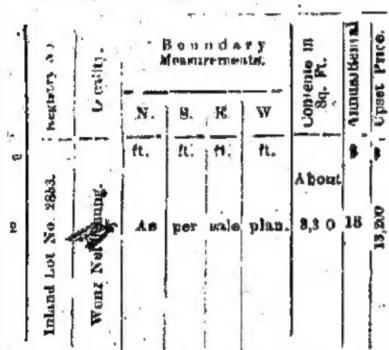
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HONG KONG BRANCH.

TEMBERS are requested to at-IVI - tend a Regular Monthly Meeting at the GUILD OFFICE, 67. Des Voeux Road, Central (DAVID HOUSE) on FRIDAY, 12th April, 1929, at SIX O'CLOCK April 18.—

BUSINESS:-GENERAL. W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th April, 1929.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND year ending 30th September, 1929, investigating cases. Company, St. George's Building, home.

Hong Kong. (1) To receive and pass accounts. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the organised and was quite successful, Company will be CLOSED from £1,747. 4. 5 being forwarded to the (3) To transact General Business. MONDAY, 15th APRIL, 1929, to headquarters of the appeal. SATURDAY, 4th MAY, 1929, both Our thanks are due to Mr. W. B. days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hong Kong, 19th March, 1929.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, April 13, 1929, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.46 The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for can be obtained from Mesers, Linstend & Davis at \$5 each, up to Friday, April 12, 1929. The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure

will be \$2. Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary. Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge. -

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to By Subscriptions (including operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meetings.

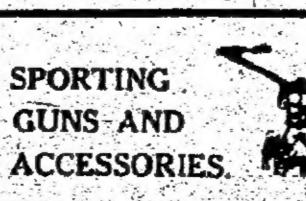
No children allowed in either enclosure on any pretext. Hong Kong, April 7, 1929.

STANDARD TIME.

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ACTIVITIES OF THE HONG

work during the year was \$2,605.50. Passages were provided for two men, temporary keep paid and financial assistance granted in other cases. Nine cases were assisted in all. Apart from this, \$500 was donated to the Poppy Day Fund.

The Legion is now a member of the General Charities Organisation of Five per cent. on the paid-up which has been formed to prevent Capital of the Company has been the duplicating of assistance, and it declared in respect of the financial has been found of great help when

THE ANNUAL MEETING of and that such dividend will be pay- During the year an appeal was the above will take place on able on MONDAY, 6th MAY, 1929, made on behalf of the Earl Haig FRIDAY, 19th, inst. at 5.30 p.m. on and after which date Dividend Memorial Homes and the response in the Board Room of Messrs. Warrants may be obtained upon ap- from members and others resulted Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by plication at the Head Office of the in the sum of £37. 19. 7 being sent

The usual Poppy Day drive was

CONCERT of Light Music HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, most grateful. The income from ance to him.

Finances:-To Printing, Stationery, Advertising, Postages and Sundry Expenses\$ 112.01 To Amount expended on Ordinary Relief Work 2,605.50 To Subscription to General Charities Organisation for year 1928 100.00 To Donation to Poppy Day To The Douglas Haig Memorial Homes Fund per

Expenditure \$30 overdue at 31/12/28 By Donation from Hong

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KONG BRANCH

APPEAL TO MEMBERS

The following report is to be submitted to the members of the British Legion at the eighth annual general meeting to be held in Messra. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday,

The General Committee have to submit a balance sheet and statement of accounts for the year 1928. The amount expended on relief

Cornaby (Hon. Secretary) Mr. J. Kerr Shaw (Hon. Treasurer) and their Sub-Committee, and to the many others who assisted.

Our funds have been maintained by the annual interest from the late Sir Paul Chater's fund and a generous donation from the Hong Kong Jockey Club to whom we are members' annual subscriptions shows a further decline, and we again appeal to all to do their utmost to introduce new members. It is also unfortunate to note that many members still in the Colony have overlooked the payment of their subscriptions. It is always difficult to collect small sums and a prompt reply to the yearly reminder sent out by the Hon. Treasurer would be of great assist-

and since collected) ...\$ 325.00 8 p.m. - Evening Programme,

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ince collected \$ 80.00

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Report. (Columbia Records supplied through Kong Jockey Club 500.00 the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson

> "Homage," (Wagner), March. "Daily Paskman's Radio Minstrels," Vocal, Sir Dan Godfrey and the Symphony Orchestra.

March, Zither and Piano. \$3,881.18 "Marenka" Po'ka." "Tango of the Death." L. Cavadias' Greek Sextette. "Pagliacci," (Leoncavallo),

> Duet: Rosetta Pampanini and Gino Vanelli. Viola Solo, Lionel Tertis "Roll On, Thou Deep And Dark

> > Blue Ocean,"

Bass, Norman Allin. "Symphony No. 34 in C." (Mozart), Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. \$6,596.00 "Otello-Credo,"

Baritone, Riccardo Stracciari. Total\$6,903.56 "On The Stappes Of Central Asia," Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris. "Quartet in E Minor." (Smetana), Lener String Quartet. "By The Blue Hawaiian Waters," "Jungle Drums,"

"La Traviata," (Verdi),

Baritone, Riccardo Stracciari. "Semiramide." (Rossini), B.B.C.'s Wire'ess Symphony Orchestra. "The Bat," (Strauss), Selection, Johann Strauss and Symphony

Orchestra. "Carmen." (Bizet), Sir Henry J. Wood and the New Queen's Hall Orchestra 10 10 p.m .- News Bulletin. "Casse Noisette Suite," (Tschaikowsky).

B.B.C.'s Wireless Symphony Orcl

10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

Siput, and lately of Chersonese The death has occurred at her re Estate, Kusia Kurau. Mr. Ander- sidence, College Lane, Pulau Tikus, son underwent a serious abdominal Penang, of Mrs. Scully wife of Mr. operation recently from which he E. E. Scully, of Messrs. Lean and at first rallied but complications Co. The funeral was largely at tended.

Hong Kong.

SAMMY COHEN

PARIS" A HAREM KIDNAPPED

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"Plastered In 'Paris." which is to be screened at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday and Monday, starts with a "flash" sequence of War trenches and thereafter leaves the great conflict "flat."

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Sammy Cohen will be remembered for his excellent comedy work in "What Price Glory" and "The Gay Retreat."

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or not feeling up-to-the mark." As with us, so with the child — the naughtiness ' usually inlicate a temporary disorganisation of the digestive

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LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles. † LIMA MARU Friday, 19th April. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangnon. † RANGOON MARU Wednesday, 17th April. † TOKUSHIMA MARU Monday, 29th April. HANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA. KATORI MARU Monday, 15th April. † PENANG MARU (Moji direct) Monday, † TOYOHASHI MARU Friday, 19th April.

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ANOTHER INNOVATION

The management of the Canadian Pacific have recently inaugurated another innovation for the benefit of the Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wun-sz King, and travelling public, in placing on board the Consul-General for the Netmert mas their steamers Canadian Pacific Rail- Mr. F. E. H. Groenman, with reference way ticket agents. These ticket to the search of the Dutch str. agents will accompany all Empress "Ouderkork" by members of the Chinsteamers between Yokohama and ese police force on February 20 and the they had to anchor owing to an ab-Vancouver, and vice versa.

It is very outen the case with pas- board. up their minds until after leaving molies declared that they had discover-Yokohama just how much time they ed 300 revolvers. will wish to spend in America, and these passengers heretofore have had sissioner of Foreign Affairs informto wait until arrival on the other side | no him that, in cases where the crew before they could complete their rail of the Dutch vessels were suspected of This necessarily meant a certain always prepared to give every assistamount of time spent on the other side in going into transportation matters. With the employment of these ticket agents on board "Empress" steamers it will enable passengers to definitely fix their rail, trans-Atlantic, hotel, etc., arrangements on board ship before arrival on the other side so that when their steamer docks in Victoria or Vancouver, they can immediately go ashore and proceed or their journey without any of their time being employed in going into

the detail of transportation matters These ticket agents will also be o' considerable help to passenger travelling West bound who have been unable to definitely fix their arrangements for travel and sightseeing h the Orient, as the ticket agents that have been selected are men thorough. ly experienced in transportation mat ters and well acquainted with trave. facilities in the Orient.

MARINERS WARNED

DREDGING IN SHANGHAI AREA

Mr. R. Longworth, Acting Harbour Master at ananghai, issues the tolowing notification to mariners: Dredging

Notice is hereby given that about the middle of April, the dredger "Ha. Ning" will commence dredging operations off the lower end of Pootung

The area to be dredged lies between 200 feet below the British Cigarett Co., Ltd., property in Section VII and that of Arnold and Co., Ltd., in

vicinity are to shift in ample time to allow unrestricted operations. Anchor Recovered

Another notification states: Notice is hereby given that an an chor with 60 fathoms of chain at tached to it has been recovered from the river outside Woosung at a poin from which the Quarantine buo bears North 50 deg. West (Mag. about 3 miles, and is now in th foreshore of the Customs property a Woosung, where it may be inspected at low water and up to half tide. The anchor is a patent one and about three stone in weight.

The chain is 214 in. stud link. If on the expiry of 30 days from the date of this notice (April 10' the anchor and chain remain unclaimed and salvage on them unpaid they become the property of the sailors.

"LIONEL" ARRIVES

FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE COLONY

A motor-vessel called the "Lionel" made her first appearance in the waters of the harbour when she arrived yesterday under the command of Captain M. Tofdahi from Calcutta. She is a steel twin screw vessel or 5,653 gross tonnage and 3,481 nei tonnage, and was constructed for the owners three years ago by the Odense Staalskibsvft Company.

Her dimensions are,-Length, 375.6 feet; beam 52.2 feet; and depth 33 ft The Burmeister engines with which she is fitted are capable of developing 450 n.h.p. Her next port of call will be Whampoa.

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Length 787 Feet.

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RANSOM

FOREIGN SHIPS SHANGHAI DUTCH CONSUL'S STRONG PROTEST

AGAINST CHINESE ACTION changed between the Commissioner of

al'ered discovery of 300 revolvers on sence of wind. sengers, when arranging their trans- The "Ouderkerk" was lying in mid- cevening, while the master and his sengers, when arranging their trans-Pacific reservation, that they do not definitely decide on rail, hotel and trans-Atlantic arrangements for the trans-Atlantic arrangements for the reason that they are unable to make After a search had been made, the with revolvers. They held up the

Mr. Greenman wrote to the Comtrans-Atlantic arrangements. muggling, he (Mr. Groenman) was once to properly authorised persons, as were the shipping companies carcerned. Mr Groenman further pointed out that the search had been made by unthorised persons and drew the attention of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to this fact.

Further Inquiries

quiries were made and later were tortured by having a wire loop fairs wrote an answer to the Netner- being gradually tightened until the ands Consul-General stating that the victims had to surrender. reumstances necessitated urgent letter being addressed to the Foreign Commissioner by Mr. Green-

Sir -I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of march 13, last, concerning the search for arms by the Chinese police which took place on board the Netherlands steamship "Ouderkerk" on February 20,

As you indicate in your despatch. the smuggling of arms and ammunition is undoubtedly a very serious matter, which ought to be prevented as much as possible. Immediately after the incident, in my letter of February 21, I assured you that I am always ready, as is only natural, to assist in such prevention, and so are the representatives of the steamship companies concerned and the masters and officers of the ships. This has been shown in the case of the "Ouderkerk" and it is my earnest wish that also in future co-operation in the prevention of smuggling should not be lacking. However, it is not desirable or necessary to depart to this end from the rules as laid down in treaties, accord-All lighters and other craft in the ing to which the Chinese Maritime Cusand and an invites empower-

to visit and search foreign vessels. the required co-operation exists be- South Africa, April 18. ween the different Chinese arthorities and if any and all, either private perma or maintener, that believe to ossess information about the smug- and Chinwangtao, April 21. ling of arms, impart such informaon at once to the Customs, then their lore and U.K., May 9. ranch of the Chinese Government will lways be in a position to do that which mist and can be done according to hinese law and according to the trea-

That this legal way of dealing with muggling cases would be the best way, ms been proved again by the occurrances on board the s.s. "Ouderkerk," there, owing to the fact that the Police chose another method, they prevented the Customs from seizing all he arms that were hidden in the ship. Acting upon instructions of Her "St. Breeck"; have thought fit to act in this cas - Buoy No. 12, "Stormeloud," exceptional cases, request the police to Buoy No. 18, "Belgol. company them ween visiting roreign ships, it being understood that the Consulate ought to be notified at once and preferably in advance, that the earch can in no case be made by anybody but the Customs. On this point,

am particularly instructed to insist. Concerning the punishment of the mugglers, I may inform you that, during or immediately after the incident, two Chinese members of the crew alsppeared without leaving any trace, so that it is to be supposed that with them the gui'ty persons have escaped Whether or not there existed any responsibility or negligence on the part or the master or other persons on board, is difficult to say, since no d-ta ar available. However, I have reported the matter to the competent anthoritie. who will carefully invertigate this case. -I have the honour to be, Sir, Your

obedient servant, (Sigd.) F. E. H. GROENMAN, Consul-General. MONSIEUR KING WUN-SZ Commissioner of Foreign Affairs

for Kiangsu, Shanghai.

FATALITY ON LINER

The new turbo-electric liner Viceroy of India," which has returned to anchorage off Greenock after a. series of trial runs on the Clyde, was the scene of a fatal accident. preparations were being made for lowering the anchor, a pin came out of one of the shackles, and the anchor and chain ran rapidly out. The pin rebounded and struck Mr. Alexander Munro, hull surveyor on the Glasgow staff of Lloyd's Register, a glancing blow on the right side inflicting serious injuries. It also struck Mr. Joseph Myres, chief electrical en-gineer to the builders' firm, on the left shoulder. Both men were conveyed to Greenock Royal Infirmary, but Mr. Munro was so badly hurt that he died before reaching the infirmary, and it was found that Mr. Myres had sustained a fracture of the left shoulder.

Mr Munro, who was 63 years of age, was transferred recently from the Newcastle office of Lloyd's Regitter to the Glasgow staff, and he was due to retire within a few months

MEN KIDNAPPED

TORTURED INTO PAYING

JUNK HELD UP

When a Chinese was charged, yesrday, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, on charges of participation in an armed robbery and kidnapping three men on board a junk on March 21, 1928, it was alleged that the captives were being tortured into paying ransom. ed by Inspector J. Ogg, who said that

The prosecutor's case was outlinthe owner of the junk, together with three fokis set sail from Sha Kong on March 20, 1928. The craft carried a consignment of lime, which was unloaded on arrival at Castle Peak, and the lime sold for \$65.80. The junk then left Castle Peak for Hong Kong, but on arrival at Tai Nam Chung,

At about five or six o'clock in the evening, while the master and his erew of the lime junk and later imprisoned them in the hold.

The boat was put under way and after sailing for several hours, the prisoners were put ashore and imprisoned in a house. A few days later, one of the captives was released. He was forced to take a letter from each of the other prisoners to their relatives asking money for their release. Eventually \$370 was sent to the robbers and all the prisoners were

It was also alleged that during the men's captivity, they were brutally treated, and those who had refused In the meantime, further in- to write the letter asking for money Commissioner of Foreign placed around their heads, which was

Accused was arrested a year after reasures and that the Chinese poice the incident. He was recognised by were quite justified in their action, one of the victims as being the man men really has resulted in the follow- who was most active in devising means to torture them. The case was adjourned.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The motor vessel "Malayan Prince" from New York sailed from Shanghai, yesterday morning and is expected to arrive here to-morrow arter-The B.I. s.s. "Santhia" will leave

Amoy for this port on April 13 p.m., and is due here on April 14-p.m. Projected arrivals at and departures rom Hong Kong of steamers under

he management of the Bank Line, _td., are as follows:-Arrivals at Hong Kong The s.s. "City of Glasgow" from

Surope, April 17. The s.s. "Glenbank" from New York tia Panama, April 22. The s.s. "Comliebank" from New fork via Panama, April 26. The s.s. "City of Newcastle" from New York via Suez, May 1.

Départures From Hong Kong The s.s. "City of Glasgow" for Shanghai and Japan, April 18. The s.s. "Linhow" for Saigon and The s.s. "Glenbank" for Haiphong The s.s. "Comliebank" for Shanghai 'The s.s. "City of Deini" for Singa-

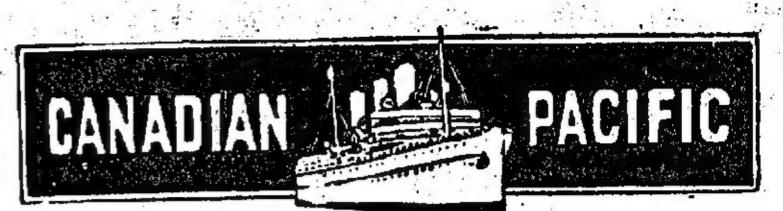
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The following men-of-war are present in the harbour: North Wail basin, H.M.S. "Dart-

South Wall basin, L33. East Wail basin, "Seamew" Petersfield." North Arm, "Kent.

West Wall Dock, "Cornwall." In dock, "Seraph," "Serapis," L15, Majesty's Minister in Caina, I am, "Kharki"; Buoy No. 6, "Carystort," therefore, compelled to utter a protest "Cleopatra"; Buoy No. 8, "Titania" gainst the manner in which the police and S/Ms.; Buoy No. 10, "Somme"; It the utmost, the Cu toms might, 'n Thracian"; Buoy No. 13, "Marazion"; Foreign Men-of-War .

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TAKADA	6,949	16th Apr	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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Captain J. D. Fraser, from reserve, has gone master, "Kingyuan." Captain D. H. Martin, of the "Kingyuan," is on reserve. Mr. F. Kelly, second officer, "Shan-

tung," has gone second officer, 'Kwangchow." Mr. J. W. Bennett, second officer, Fatshan," has gone second officer,

Mr. F. J. Griffiths, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Fatshan." Mr. D. Buchanan, second officer, "Kweichow," has resigned from the Mr. A. C. Lemercier, second en

gineer officer, "Shuntien," has gone second engineer officer, "Whangpu." Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, second engineer officer, "Whangpu," is on re-Mr. H. L. Elliott, third engineer

officer, "Wantung," has gone third engineer officer, "Whangpu." " Mr. W. Wishart, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, "Ichang." Mr. J. A. Anderson, chief engineer officer, "Ichang," has gone chief engineer officer, "Shengking." Mr. D. C. Sinclair, chief engineer officer, "Shengking," has gone chief engineer officer, "Wanliu."

Mr. G. E. Kerr, third engineer officer, "Changehow," is on reserve. Mr. M. Scott, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, "Chang-

chow." Mr. H. A. Morrison, chief engineer officer, "Wantung," is on Home leave. Mr. R. S. Sinclair, chief engineer officer, "Kiating," has gone chief engineer officer. "Wantung." Mr. G. W. Clark, from reserve, has

gone chief engineer officer. "Kia-

Mr. J. Moodie, chief officer, "Fooksang," is on reserve. has gone chief officer. "Fooksang." Captain W. Gibb, Indo-China S.N. Co., is on Home leave. Mr. A. Woodley, chief officer: "Siangwo."

Mr. F. Kerslake, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, "Yusang." Mr. J. Findlater, second engineer officer, "Yusing," is on reserve.

PROFIT FOR 1928

HAMBURG-AMERIKA

Hamburg.-The annual report for 1928 of the Hamburg-Amerika Line shows a gross profit of 34,682,000 order to safeguard the extension of the company, it adds, and to keep it on its high standard, substantial sums had to be written off, necessitating the Casse, Mrs. T. Copping, the 8 per cent. declared in 1927 to 7

tons, were under construction. Of this F. J. Elser, Miss M. A. Frame, "Milwaukee" was launched on February 20.

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a master of a trading junk was this Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hozomi and morning at the Marine Court fined daughters, H. Hale, Miss E. \$5 with the option of five days' imprisonment.

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Committee has reported favourably and Mrs. S. L. Kessel, C. M. Kong, this side. ka. to the Senate on a house bill au- E. N. King, Kwok Tam-wan, Mrs. thorising a \$1,750,000 Coast Guard indications are that it will be, it will probably be located on the line of the Central Vermont just north of New

HONG KONG TIDE.

from the result of the analysis of the sou, Mrs. M. Maloney, Miss A. I. tidal observations, taken at the Kau-lung tidal observatory under the McDonald, Mrs. A. Moutrie, Miss direction of Dr. Doberck during the B. M. Mercer, L. MacFarlane, Miss

years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water See-yat, Ng Wah-yee, W. B must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

. April 12 to 18, 1929.

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Mrs. Fung She, Mrs. Wong She, Bishop Fourquet, H. N. Ferres, B. Fortenberry, H. H. Green, Mrs. L. Goldenberg, A. H. P. Gordon, Miss E. Grauert, J. H. Gram, C. H. Goff, Pleading guilty to having no licence, Mrs. W. D. Gregory, L. S. Gregory, Hunter, Ho Wei-sze, Ho Che-lie, J. L. Hunter, Hiu Ching-au, Dr. F. Arriving from Liverpool and Singa- Haigh, Mrs. F. Hellyer, Mrs. M. pore, the s.s. "Asphalion," a Blue Hochisuka, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merchants' Association states that ing to the full depth on the starboard Funnel vessels, moored alongside Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. since the shipowners and shipbrokers side was forced into the hold space. Holt's Wharf at Kowloon this morn-ing. Besides a general cargo of Hall, G. Hailey, W. E. J. Hatch, 1,145 tons for Hong Kong, the "As- Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay, N. Hill, phalion" has four drums of liquid Maj. A. G. Hills, C. Holmes, Mr. tion agreed to a "compromise set of actually making the ship's length 101/2 chlorine on board, whilst 6,059 tons and Mrs. G. Humphreys. Mr. and rates." In consequence, however, of the inches less than the correct length of chlorine on board, whilst 6,059 tons and Mrs. G. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Iu Ping-lau, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ivison, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. in connection with freight matters, the was that the abnormal distortion caus- vessels under repair. At the same Jackson, J. James, Miss P. Y. following resolution has been passed:— ed to the plating by the severe blow time the coal trade has suddenly im Jung, J. S. Jackson, Kwok Yau-sang, That this association trusts that the of the collision did not fracture any of proved so much that arrangements Washington, D.C.—The Commerce Koo Hong-chong, S. T. King, Mr.

Academy at New London, Conn. If H. D. Kneedler, Don Kneedler, J. ma. this academy is proceeded with, and Kosh, Mrs. H. L. Lane and son. Mrs. H. S. Lau, Miss. F. Lincoln, Mrs. Leung Gee and infant, S. C. Leung, G. Lowe, Lam Yuk-ping, Lo Sut-po, Lam Hiu-tong, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hing-yue, Lee Chungwo, Miss Lee See-moy, Leung Pak, Mrs. E. M. Loner, W. S. Leong, J. Lund, R. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. The tide-table given below has been C. L. Layland, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Lang, son and daughter, Leung Machine, which includes 40 compon- Kai-kuen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ents for the better prediction of tides, Little, Mrs. L. Miller, Mak Chon-

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Jarrow.-A contract which is unique trials on which satisfaction was expressed at the work carried out. She left the Tyne recently.

The vessel was damaged in the Thames through collision with an 18,000-ton tanker, and her hull was The Australian and New Zealand stern and a large area of the shell platin the Australian trade informed them that an increase in the freight rates of Australia were imperative, the association crumpled that it had the effect of

mission of shipowners to Australia will the plates or cause any of the shell are being made for night shifts in obviate any increase in freights from rivets to shear. Some of the plating order that the output may be increasremoved was buckled and twisted in an ed.

extraordinary manner. Palmer's Co. built the vessel years ago, and this stout resistance of the plates and rivets is a testimony to their construction and the work put into the ship. The work of repairing the ship and restoring her to her original condition called for considerable ingenuity and skill on the part of the firm. A special arrangement of resting blocks had to be devised and prepared in the dry dock, and when the vessel was safely installed she was cut completely in two through the damaged area, after which an intricate arrangement of launching ways was made in order to bring the after portion of the ship into true adjustment.under the fore end. The two sections of the vessel were then drawn further apart and five additional feet added to the original length. The work has been expeditiously carried out in about three months.

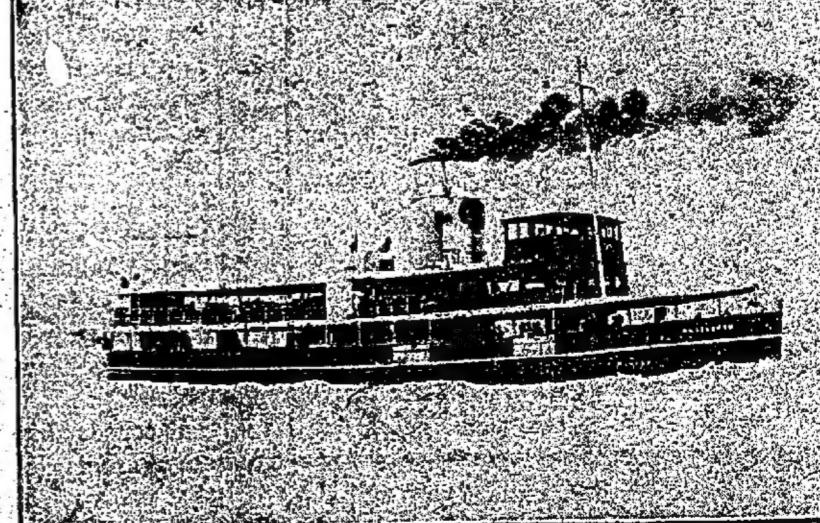
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GENERAL ELECTION PROSPECTS

There are many indications that the General Election of next month will be one of the most remarkable in the history of Great Britain. For one thing, never have there been so many ways open to candidates to reach the ear of those whom they wish to impress by their political oratory. Besides their own persuasive eloquence, if they have any, they will have at their command such modern devices as radio, the cinema, and speedy motor cars, all of which are to-day in such a state of perfection that they can be so utilised that any of the political candidates may appeal to a much vaster audience than the one they are actually addressing. Thus will it be quite possible for a candidate to speak directly and simultaneously to the whole of his constituents over even the widest tain nowadays, we believe, in leaders; he may be what most parts of a constituency so that that he is a man in whom the the candidate may be heard by country and the Empire may him and with the additional ad- Government's policy with regard distance as possible.

be content with the most meagre deep, interest by Britons botd at character was a good citizen of unexpectedly replied—"at both of excited servant. "I mean shall I of audiences. The new methods Home and throughout the world, the world.

to create much more interest in the minds of the electorate and bring about heavy polling. It is the very large number of aspirants for political honours. It is have already been adopted-580 Conservative, 565 Labour, and 495 Liberal candidates, of which 65 are women-30, 28, and 7, respectively, of the Labour, Liberal, and Conservative folds. It is astounding that there should be so many women candidates when less than a decade ago there was not a Beaconsfield, Gladstone, and Salisbury! What would these distinguished statesmen of a very than a century away from ushave thought of such feminine. Not in the wildest flights Club, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eldridge. of his oratorical fancies could even the "Grand Old Man," who died little more than thirty years ago, have conceived of such an yesterday delivered an address on encroachment of women into the inner sanctum of the House of Commons, so long sacred to men alone. Both the Labour and the the Provincial Ping Pong Champion of Kwangtung and the Pre-Liberal Parties seem to be much more confident of success than the Pong League. He is a fifth year Conservative Party, whose Gov- student of the University. ernment has just completed five of office, and which unprejudiced opinion must concede has been eminently successful. It does not, of course, precisely follow that the success that the Labourites and the revived Liberals appear to feel will mater-

master of Queen's College, yesterday, to members of the Educa-It is not at all improbable that the Conservatives, whose record for safe, sober, and sound legislation is to-day-even higher than it ever was, will be returned to are few homes in Great Bri- the most "brilliant" of political point of view. cerned to hear rather than see no two questions. The present which was: It was essential to therefore in any way under the This way, your nobleness," she vantage of travelling as short a to unemployment may not be as cause it was right or right besound as it might be, but that it cause it aimed at some good. It sounds like "politics made is probably as efficacious and easy" and is eloquent of the fact much more likely to be less costly and assume that he was born with to the High Council, he added, tress. "The Dook o' Dilkington to that we live in an age very differ- than the wonderful panacea good moral instincts. ent from that of our grandfathers | which Mr. Lloyd George proposes | Mr. Reeve stated in conclusion | sions of allegiance. who went to the hustings and to there need be little doubt. From that the school should look upon a do so frequently made long and born and some child as good or possessing the do so frequently made long and now onward the General Election Lerms of goodness; its scale of arduous journeys, while the can- will loom very large in the daily values would include as primary didates themselves travelled life of the ome-land, and its vari-the development of a good char- Election Day the women should "what do you mean? The Duke about laboriously, often having to our phases will be watched with as a good character, and a good "Yes, sir," the crusty bachelor "Beg, pardon, marm," said the

fourth floor of the Fire Station Building were entered by a thief yesterday, who helped himself to quantity of clothing As the result of being knocked down by a motor car in Connaught-road West yesterday, a suffering from injuries to his Mrs. V. M. Bond is going Home numerous organisations for the should certainly have a tendency good of the community. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bagram were passengers by the "Empress exceedingly interesting to note of Franca" on her voyage North, as were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, the Hon. and Mrs. G. G. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paterson, and stated that no fewer than 1,640 Mr. B. L. Seton-Winton. Natalie Kingston wears some gorgeous gowns and wraps in "Lost at the Front," the First National picture now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. She also wears a natty uniform of the Russian army. Taking mean advantage of the fact that a cigarette stall in Second-street, West Point, was single one and when in the present under the charge of a girl dur- the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Parliament, now all but defunct, ing the stall-holder's temporary there is but a mere handful, absence, three Chinese rowdies stole a box of cigarettes worth Shades of Canning, Melbourne, \$2. They escaped. Among passengers leaving the Colony on the s.s. "Saarbruecken' were Dr. J. W. H. Ferguson, Comdifferent time—though little more missioner of Customs at Canton and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brearley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. S. Jensen, Mr. Hugo Ammann, the President of the German Tennis

tion Society of the Hong Kong University at the University Union, the subject being "The Moral Aim of a School." Morality, the lecturer said, political districts, for there power. Mr. Baldwin may not be ligious, secular or purely academic tions given for any other specific by?" I asked. The term moral could only be ! An official denial was made of a press," he answered. which wireless is not a daily ex- men are to-day who reflect upon choice, even if the choice was only was unable to obtain his salary hurry up. I've just missed it!" perience, and in any event, halls the kaleidoscopic phases of poli- in the sense that if they had as General because it must be paid. They brought him round, after may be requisitioned in many ties, a good deal of a cynic; but thought at the time they could out of a Trust Fund which was about half an hour. have refrained from doing that those who perhaps are more con- place implicit trust there can be which ought to be and not that Charity Commissioners, and is not the domestic read it with awe.

Mr. Ng Tai-ping, Chairman c

the Modern Literary Association,

"What is Evolution?" to a large

gathering of members and

friends, presided over by Profes-

sor J. Kirke. Mr. Ng Tai-ping is

sident of the Hong Kong Ping

MORAL AIM

LECTURE TO EDUCATION

SOCIETY

EDUCATIONAL PHASE

livered by Mr. G. W. Reeve,

An interesting lecture was de-

explain this keen moral sense. It was a voluntary action, right be-They had to start with the in-

CORRESPONDENCE 48.5 LKUTH BL WEE

At the Radio Exhibition to be

held at Olympia in September, the Baird televisor will be on view, and from that time on-

wards anybody will be able to pur-

chase a "seeing-in" set for prob-

adly as little as £25, and with it

witness in his home moving

images of events transmitted

The Hon. B. D. F. Beith and

Yesterday two cases of small-

The postmen's quarters on the

Mrs. Beith left by the "Empress

pox were notified, two cases of

diphtheria (one British), and one

case of enteric fever (Japanese).

from a broadcasting station .

(London).

of France."

ABREVIATED DEGREE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir, I read on page 12 of today's "China Mail" (Wednesday) under the heading of "Dr. Hars- know that my feet were meant to

The day cannot be far distant ton" this misleading statement: be walked on, but I consider the when, without leaving our chairs at home, we shall be able to see Doctor of Medicine and Surgery— D.O.M.S. for short."

Ascot in all its excitement and I glory, or a Test Match at Lord's D.O.M.S. stands for "Diploma (or at Sydney, for that matter)— in Ophthalmic Medicine and Chemist: "The answer is in see, that is, the actual events Surgery," and not as stated in the negative." themselves at the moment of your report. The public should their occurrence, not just moving know the correct interpretation photographs of them some time of these letters which signify afterwards. — "Daily Exchange" that the person holding such given your car. Do you call it qualification is an eye specialist. True Love in honour of your best Yours etc.,

Hong Kong, April 10.

COMEDY COMPANY

BANVARD'S ARTISTES AT THE STAR

OPENING TO-MORROW

To-morrow night the Banvard English Comedy Company, which. has broken records throughout India, will make a first appearance young Chinese is now in hospital here at the Star Theatre for a limited season.

"A Cuckoo in the Nest," the opening play, broken records at the Aldwych Theatre, London. This is, therefore, a rare opporto-morrow, and will be greatly tunity of seeing one of the best missed by a large circle of friends, of recent farces played by a disidentified as she has boyn with tinguished company of wellknown London artistes.

On Sunday, they will present Edgar Wallace's surer-thrill "The Ringer." Not until the stomach." final fall of the curtain is the identity of the Ringer revealed Plans are at Moutrie's and the Star and popular prices prevail-\$3, \$2, and \$1.

IMPORTANT ISSUES

JUDGE IN BORROWING NOTE LITIGATION

JUDGMENT RESERVED

The issues are very important much more important than the amount claimed, said his Honour Gollan, C.B.E.) in the Supreme tested." Court, Original Jurisdiction, yesterday, at the close of the speech "Ah'll get them tested this weekfor the plaintiff in the Chinese borrowing note case. His Lordship said he thought it was only fair that he should go through the evidence and he will give a written

judgment later. as head of the King On Tong, sues the Ma Pak Leung firm of drug- ventured a mild inquiry. gists, Hong Kong, for \$4,698 are you doing? he asked. under a note. The defence was, inter alia, that the note was made Mr. ____," she smiled. by another firm of the same name

in Fatshan. by Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and one!" Bowley) was for plaintiff; Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., and Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C. (instructed by Messrs. d'Almada & Mason for the defendants.

SALVATION ARMY

LEGAL COSTS IN RECENT ACTION

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Salvation Army headquarters, in an official statement issued in companied by his wife and two mail week, made the following announcement:-

with the recent legal action or of any future proceedings into which the Army may be forced will be met out of a special fund, I haven't time to stop. See you and not from the proceeds of the again." might be approached from the re- Self-Denial Appeal, or from dona- "But what train are you going

under the control of General which they did do. It implied a Booth, "The Fund in question," control of General Booth."

"Do you believe, sir, that on

em-North and South."

PRAPS -

P'RAPS NOT

ni ffet femin am Old Gentleman: "Look here; I

Amateur Photographer: "Have my films/developed all right?"

"Oh, no," replied the owner of the car. "I call it that because it won't run smooth."

The millionaire was boasting to his friends about his success in

"All my success," he said, "all my tremendous financial prestige

owe to one thing-pluck." "Yes," said one of the party, "but how do you find the right people to pluck?"

Tommy had just returned from football match in which he had been playing for his school. "Well," said the father, "and how did you get on, Tommy?

Did you win? "Yes, dad. We scored three goals and four casualties, theothers only got one goal and two

Housewife: "But, my good man, your story has such a hollow

Tramp: "Yes, lady, that's what comes from speaking on an empty

I eat my peas with honey-I have done it all my life. They do taste kind of funny, But it keeps them on the

knife.

The Mistress: "So you have decided not to get married, Nora. Have you been taking stock of married folk?"

Nora: "No, mum; only you and the master."

An optician, travelling in a colliery village up North, recently inquired of a miner's wife if she wanted glasses.

"Everybody round here," he observed, "should have their eyes

"Tested?" echoed the woman. end when as see oor Geordie's

Owing to "dud" cheques coming in, an hotel manager found it necessary to be on the alert. The case has occupied a num- Therefore, when he found his ber of hearings. Lam Ting-on, new cashier handing over real notes to comparative stranger, he

"Cashing a cheque "That's right, that's right," he said approvingly. "Just keep on Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed persevering until you get a good

> Two heavily advertised boxers were putting up a terrible exhibition of extreme caution. They had danced around the ring for two rounls without landing a punch.

At the moment they were standing six feet apart, in attitudes suggesting anything but combat.

Suddenly there came a hoarse cry from the seats: "Separate

I met him in the subway, acchildren. He was perspiring as he struggled along under the "All expenditure connected weight of a large portmanteau. 'Hello, George!" I called out to

him. "Where are you going?" "To Brighton," he replied, "and

"The 1.15 train; it's an exapplied to beings possessing statement that General Higgins "Well, by jove; you'll have to

The Mistress: "So you have dejudgment, a standard, and that it was pointed out, "is held by the cided not to get the country, and murmured, and showed the Duke General Higgins stated in an of Dilkington into the cold and interview that no serious schism cheerless drawing room, where, of was anticipated in the Army course, she had omitted to make a ranks, either in Great Britain or fire. Then, breathless and flusterwere strongest in their expres- see you, marm," she gasped. "At least that's what 'e ses e' is. Shall I go down and fight the

> Her mistress stared. "Jane," she said, sternly, go down and light the fire."

A BOON IN SUMMER

BUTTLES REMAIN ICE-COLD. FOR 24 HOURS

TUNDICE TANKS

It is not as widely realised as it | Mr. S. Mugridge, of the Naval Tanks are to all those who live the recipient last evening of in hot climates. These compact nandsome silver service on the tanks are made on the thermos occasion of his impending departure that are put in become and remain land. ice-cold for 24 hours.

is on the ordinary ice-chest where to Mr. Mugridge on behalf of the only those bottles which are staff and friends in the Dockyard actually resting on or touching and wished Mr. Mugridge all sucthe ice become cold. Most of us cess in his new appointment. Mr. have experienced the frantic and Hayward also humorously conannoying search on a hot night trasted Mr. Mugridge's future for a really cold bottle to the de-triment of our tempers, and also we all know the number of times

Mr. Hayward was supported by soda because the "boy" could not Marsh, and other members of the be bothered to burrow down to NSO Staff and officiale find a cold one. When an ordinary ice-chest is filled up the usual practice is to put in some layers of bottles and then a large quantity of ice, some bottles around and above the ice, and then more layers of bottles about these and the result is that, when a bottle is required, the one nearest to

hand is generally taken. All this is oliminated by a Tundice, for then the bottles are placed standing up and a remarkably small quantity of ice is placed on top of the bottles. This ice slowly melts and runs down the ides of the bottles and collects the bottom of the Tank. This means that all the bottles are standing in ice-cold water, and not will assuredly go down to fame as only become but remain ice cold. one of the great beauties of her Further, as these tanks are made time. She will rank with the on the thermo; principle, the air beautiful Duchess of Devenshire inside becomes ice-cold so when with Mrs. Siddons, and with a fresh bottle is put in this also beautiful Duchess of Leinster. becomes beautifully cold in a very short time, but care must be exer- a long and fragrant memory of is to refill after three or four bottles have been taken out.

A Drink During the Night

carried easily by one person, so it of a baronet, Sir Thomas Monbecomes a matter of convenience to move it from room to room. This is a real boon on a hot night. Think of waking up in the night and, by merely stretching out a hand, procuring an ice-cold drink, instead of having to get out of bed, walking a little distance to the ice-chest, and, in all probability, there finding that all the ice has melted and there is nothing but warm bottles! These tanks can also be carried out to the tennis court, enabling cold drinks to be had at any moment instead of having to call for the "boy" whenever one is required. Then, again, they are invaluable on any picnic - walking, launch, or car. The small size is small enough to of King Edward VII. From that fif comfortably under one's legs, time she lived in comparative reor there is another design which tirement, taking an interest fits to the shape of the running Red Cross work and refusing any board and can be clamped on honours, save the Royal Red Cross tralia. securely and safely.

they are within the reach of all band was 30 years her senior. pockets. The saving in ice soon loaded her with jewels, and he expays for the outlay and then be- pected her to wear them on all comes a profit to the owner, be- occasions. Walburgan Lady Paget sides adding very materially to relates how disturbed the Earl was comfort and luxury. No house is when, on one occasion, his Countess complete without one.

SIR IAN HAMILTON "WOMEN'S POLITICS FROM NOW ON"

Sir Ian Hamilton, president of the Glasgow and Lanarkshire Association of London, in proposing "The Guests and the Ladies," at the Association's annual dinner at the Trocadero Restaurant, London, speculated on how the new women voters would vote, and said that there would be no peace at all until the country had a lady Prime Minister.

"We are not political here." he said, "but we do know that the Con- pearls. servatives are the most revolutionary party in politics. Corn Laws, Suez Canal shares, Tariff live in a gilded cage. One day he pleted twenty-five years of continu-Reform-what is all that compared had a stroke, and from that time with giving the vote to hundreds onwards Lady Dudley managed all which time she has been away on of thousands of ladies i

happen, but at least a soldier does long illness. know ladies better than politicians, because, until now, he has seen more of them. So I'll let you into prime, and suitors came from all cular press, the Inspector General a secret: They will be quite parts of Europe to plead for her of Customs has issued an order to gratitude, the new voters would be proposed to her many times, but be collected at the old rate. inclined to give their first vote, in vain. Lady Dudley remained

beam ends, but fair and square on drawingroom. the Methodist chaplaincy to H.M. a perfectly sound conclusion. In her last years she turned her Forces. They are warriors. See them at attention to compiling a book of tack one another in the House, culinary and toilet recipes which Mr. Justice Elphinstone the new

on, all the time, and no peace at "Nothing lovelier can be found General in Ceylon by Mr. E. St. all until we get a lady Prime In woman than to study house J. Jackson, O.B.E., Attorney-Gen-Minister."

MR. S. MUGRIDGE-

SEVERS CONNECTION WITH H.M. DOCKYARD

A FAREWELL GIFT

should be what a boon Tundice Store Department, Naval Yard, was principle and therefore all bottles on promotion to Invergordon, Scot-

Mr. E. A. S. Hayward, Naval What a great improvement this Store officer, made the presentation

we have had to send back a warm Messrs. Ashrby, Heath, Robinson,

Mr. Mugridge thanked those present and other friends, and hoped that they would, visit him at his cottage in the West Country after .. The Rev. Eustace Whittle, he had completed his active service minister of West Croydon Baptist further north.

connection with the local Yard to, him crying, and produced a letter. morrow, had previously served, but "She tried to tell me something," p.m left in 1920 after an extended period he said, "but it was impossible to of service. He returned in 1927.

LADY DUDLEY

VICTORIAN QUEEN OF BEAUTY

Georgiana Countess of Dudley

She has died leaving behind her cised to replace the lid as soon as wonderfully beautiful woman who possible. A good method to adopt devoted all her widowhood to the case of suffering; writes a correspondent in a home paper.

Few women experienced many delights and vicissitudes The small sized tank can be life. She was the third daughter crieffe, and she married at nineteen the wealthy Earl of Dudley. riches were amazing and generosity overwhelming.

> when he died his affairs were a little involved, and it was necessary to sell the famous Dudley collection of art treasures, and for while the Ward show place of Witley Court, in Worcestershire, was closed. Since that time it has been sold to a Kidderminster carpet manufacturer.

House Granted by King Edward The Dowager Lady Dudley eventually went to live in Pembroke Lodge, a house granted to her for her lifetime by "grace and favour" and the Order of St. John.

The prices are so graded that The Countess of Dudley's huscame to a reception without wearing a single diamond and sapphire, contenting herself with a few

rosebuds wreathed in her hair. But a little later she made amends by wearing her jewels all while she was with her husband at a shooting lodge in Scotland. This was at Black Mount, which had been taken from the contemporary

Marquess of Breadalbane. One day the Countess's jewels were stolen at-a railway station. Lord Dudley advertised that he 'would give the thief £1,000 and ask no questions" if they were returned. They were never recovered, and so the Earl purchased more diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and

While her husband remained active Lady Dudley was content to the affairs of the vast Ward estates "No one knows what's going to and nursed her husband during a

Many Suitors

their virgin vote, to their benefac- a widow until the end of her days. The Rev. W. E. Horley, formerly tors. There's not a chance of it. Her Richmond home of Pembroke of Ipoh, will arrive on April 20 at "Ladies leap-frog all the facts Lodge had been the house of Lord Singapore, where he will take over all the reasons-and yet alight, John Russell, and many Cabinet the district superintendency of the not, as might be expected, on their meetings had been held in her Methodist Episcopal Church and

Also they have got numbers. was published under the title of Chief Justice of the F.M.S., is due "They are going to fling them- "The Dudley Book of Cookery and to arrive at Penang from Colombo selves straight into politics, and it Household Recipes." The motto by the "Kalyan" on April 4 or 5. will be women's politics from now chosen was culled from Milton:- He is to be succeeded as Attorney

hold good." eral Tanganyika Territory.

A GIPSY CURSE

REMARKABLE EVIDENCE RE-GARDING DECEASED GIRL

MENTALLY UNBALANCED

"It is one of the most extraordinary cases I have had to deal with. said the East Surrey Coroner at the inquest on Annie Pauline Goldsmith, aged 23, a domestic servant, of Johnson Road, West Croydon, whose nude body was found in a field at Beadlestead Farm, near Biggin Hill.

cited, and spoke about a gipsy en- Dover Road." campment and a curse. The girl showed her a text and talked about Banvard's English Comedy Co. in St. Paul:

a general servant. She was very fords, from 8 to 11.45 p.m. depressed, and had delusions about people shunning her. She used to To-day-Inward from Shanghai talk about a young man, whom she and Europe via Siberia (Naldera); said she had asked if he cared for Europe via Suez (Kalyan); She never read anything but

Young Man's Letter

Church, said that on a Sunday a.m. Mr. Mugridge, who severs his evening in January she went to follow her, as she was rambling and incoherent. I asked her if the trouble was about a young man, as I gathered that was the cause of her agitation, and she said it was. She was under the delusion that this young man wanted her."

Herbert George William Burgess, a cabinet maker, said he wrote the letter. It was to give her a verse that she had asked for.

The Coroner-Had she asked you if you were in love with her?-Yes, but I said "Decidedly no." Jessie Barlow said she had known the girl for about eight years at the Baptist Tabernacle. On February 7, she spoke about a curse which had been on the family for many years and said that when she was a little girl she was taken to a gipsy encampment. She also

the Evangelist. Exhaustion And Exposure Dr. Samuel Stanley Brooke said that the condition of the brain in-Yet dicated mental deficiency or mental unabalance. The cause of death

mentioned the name of Gipsy Smith

was exhaustion and exposure. The Coroner said there was no been foul play. The jury returned a verdict of

death from exposure.

IN OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN

TO JAVA Mr. and Mrs. W. P. de Basagoiti have returned to Malaya from Aus-

Baron de Warzee, the Belgian Minister, left Shanghai last week

Mr. C. C. J. Briscoe, of the legal firm of Messrs. Pooley and Co., Kuala Lumpur, left for Home re-

for Tientsin and Peking.

Rubber Estate, has been admitted to the General Hospital suffering the wings round. M. Isacco colfrom blackwater fever.

A representative gathering of Kuala Lumpur Chinese merchants assembled recently to bid farewell to Mr. J. D. Morrison, of Messrs. Boustead and Co., Ltd., Singapore on the eve of his departure on leave.

Rev. Brother Dominic, Director of St. Paul's Institution, Singapore. will be proceeding to Europe on leave shortly, his place being taken by Rev. Bro. Edward, the former Director who recently returned from a holiday.

Mrs. E. F. Howell last week comous residence in Singapore during long leave only three times to New Zealand in 1909 and 1916 and to England in 1925.

When he died she was in her According to the Shanghai verna different as politicians from men. hand. According to Prince Serge the local Commissioner to the effect If the Conservatives had enfran- Wolkowsky, one of these was that pending a settlement of the chised a million men, they'd know Herbert Bismarck, the son of Ger-question regaring the Whangpool where they were. Out of sheer many's "Iron Chancellor." He conservancy dues, such dues must

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Mysterious Lady." To-day-World "The King of Kings."

"Love Hungry." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Lost At the Front."

To-day and To-morrow-Theatre The mother said the girl was ex- Royal; H.K.A.D.C. production "The To elect officers." April 13-Star Theatre; W. R

"A Cuckoo In the Nest," 9.15 p.m. Mrs. Mary Ann Ward said she To-day - Dance of H.M.S. had employed the young woman as "Kent's" Dance Club, Lane, Craw-Home Mails .

> To-day-Outward for Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (Kalyan), 6

> Lammerts' Auctions April 13-At Sales Room, 45 cases brandy and 20 cases gin, 11

> April 17-At Sales Room, valuable collection of curio 2.30

· Land Sales April 15-Two Lots of Crown land at Shamshuipo and Wong Nei Chong respectively, at P.W.D. Offices, 3 p.m.

Sports To-day-St. Stephen's College sports, Queen's College ground, 2

April 13-Third extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley.

April 15-H.K.C.C. Tennis Tour-

ney: Final of open championship doubles. April 21-Fanling Hunt Spring

Meetings To-day - H. K. Football Referees' Assen., meeting, Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Pt., 6 p.m. To-day-Meeting of Marine En-

gineers' Guild; (Hong Kong Branch) 67. Des Voeux-rd. Cent., 6 p.m. April 17-Seventh annual meeting of Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., St. George's

Bldg., Chater-road, 11 a.m. April 18-Annual meeting of the British Legion (H. K. Branch) Messrs. Jardine's offices, 5.15 p.m. April 19.—Annual meeting of the Comprising:evidence to show that there had Navy League, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's offices, 5.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous April 18 -Bridge party on H.M.S. "Tamar" in aid of H.K.W.G. & ments, Chinese Hand Paintings, M.C.L., 3.30 p.m.

April 20-Ninth annual dinner of Queen's College Old Boys' Assen., College Hall, 8 p.m. May 2 Bridge party at Tarkoo Club in aid of H.K.W.G. & M.C.L.

THE HELICOGYRE ITALIAN'S INVENTION FOR

The helicogyre which is being built for the Air Ministry, is expected to be ready to fly within the next few weeks, says a Lon-

AIR MINISTRY

don paper to hand, This machine, which has been planned by M. V. Isacco, a young Italian inventor, is a rotating Mrs. J. Roach, of Bukit Tulai wing machine with engines on the wings driving air screws to pull laborated with Pescara in building five helicopters between 1917 and 1925, and his experience with pawn. these machines led him to plan the helicogyre.

In a lecture which M. Isacco delivered to the Royal Aeronaued this machine with the fixed wing aeroplane.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BRITISH LEGION Hong Kong Branch.

THE 8TH. ANNUAL GENERAL Theatre: MEETING will be held at 5.15 p.m. on THURSDAY, April 18, 1929, To-day. - Star Theatre; in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Business:-

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A Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton with the unlawful possession of a long brass grille which the Police said he was attempting to sell in

Lascar-row yesterday. Accused said that he was formerly employed in a shop which had gone out of business, and his mas! ter had given him the grille to

The Magistrate said that, as the grille could have come only from a money changer's shop or a native bank, he thought that it would not tical Society at the Royal Society be difficult for the Police to find of Arts on March 18, he contrast this out. He remanded accused until to-morrow morning for investigations to be made.

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From the point of view of local interest, chief import. ance in the week's events is attached to the jury's verdict in the King Edward Hotel fire inquiry.

The M.C.L. report will arouse the attention of all those who, at any time, have been connected with the movement, and there is the usual quota of "local" news.

In the political sphere, Hankow has been "conquered" by Chiang Kai-shek and the "Christian General" has caused alarm in Nanking by his mysterious movements. All developments in China, of first importance, are recorded and, where necessary, explained in the "Overland China Mail." Be sure to get your copy. It is in the familiar green cover.

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CHINA & JAPAN

ANXIETY ABOUT SHANTUNG EVACUATION

PROMISE OF PROTECTION

Tsinan, Yesterday. In spite of assurances by the Japanese Consul-General here that full protection will be accorded by Crea the Chinese after the withdrawal of Docu Japanese troops, Japanese residents, at a meeting, have decided by a large majority to evacuate all women and children to Tsingtao on April 17 and 18. .

For those unable to afford the expense this entails, the Japanese On Residents' Association has provided \$8,000 for travelling and \$7,000 for On living expenses at Tsingtao for one Cree

It is believed the uneasiness is Wir. caused by the alleged failure of On the Chinese authorities to deliver a programme of their intentions Wir for preservation of peace and order On at. Tsinan after the Japanese withdrawal, delivery of which was On promised for April 3.-Reuter. Other Issues

Nanking, Yesterday. Informal conversations on the On Hankow and Nanking Incidents 80 were continued this morning between representatives of Dr. C. T. Wang (the Chinese Foreign Minis- On ter) and the Japanese Minister, Gol Mr. K. Yoshizawa.

It is reported that only one Sov point is left unsettled, and a settlement is expected shortly.-Reuter.

MISSION SUFFERS

JUIKIN PROPERTY BURNED BY "REDS"

Shanghai, Yesterday. Bishop O'Shea reports from .Kanchow (in the south of Kiangsi province) that Communist troops are still active in Kiangsi, to the north of Kwangtung.

Mission property at Julkin has been burned, and the Communists are approaching Kanchow, which is preparing for a siege, pending the arrival of Government troops from Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, in the north of the province --Reuter.

DR. Y. C. J. YEN

LAUDS U. S. CO-OPERATION IN CHINA

New York City, April 5. Dr. Y. C. James Yen, better known to thousands of Americans at home and in China as "Jimmy" Yen and famous for his origination of the "thousand character movement" for educating the illiterate of China's millions, spoke to-day over an All Chinese national radio broadcast.

He described the Chinese mass education movement and gave statistic showing the rapidity with which the movement has spread. He declared that the people are eager to learn.

Dr. Yen praised American cooperation and declared that the people of the United States are true friends of China.

"It seems the beginning of a new renaissance," said he. "The com- issued by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. mon people are seeing the dawn of Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant a new civilisation in the East .-- of the Volunteer Corps:--United Press.

Four men, who are said to have admitted being members of a large gang of pirates operating along the upper reaches of the Whangpoo have been arrested by the Water Police near Kaochangmiao and sent to the Shanghai District Court for trial.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING

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MUSKETRY CUP

The following orders have been

Musketry

The Machine Gun Company

Range on Sunday. Range Officer: Lieut. H. Owen Hughes,

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Dress: Musketry Order, i.e., rifle, belt, bayonet, braces, pouches or bandoliers. Uniform

or mufti optional. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters to-day between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m. and to-morrow between: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Musketry Cup The following results of the Annual Musketry Competition for the Musketry Challenge Cup presented by The Commandant for season 1928, is published for in formation:

Order in Average Competition Part II Machine Gun Co. Scottish .Co. 2nd Mounted Infantry Portuguese Co. . 52.60Engineer Co. ... Armoured Car Co. 60.04The Battery

Corps average in Part II. 62.10 The Commandant offers his congratulations to Captain E. J. R. Mitchell and to his Company for Range for M. G. Part 1, under Lieut. 8.4.30. winning the Cup. The winning Company retain the | be at Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m.). Cup for one year.

Corps Band The Band will parade at Corps. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday in mufti for Band Prac-

Mounted Infantry Co. Thursday, April 18.-All ranks arrangements. will parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. for mounted

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Armoured Car Co. at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for firing. for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

Motor Cycle Section. Monday, should do so on that date. -- All ranks will parade with motor cycle at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for instructional ride. Sidecar outfits will be in charge of L/Cpl. Thomas and Pte. Groome. Dress: Mufti.

Machine Gun Co.

The Company will parade for Ceremonial practice for arrival of Duke of Gloucester at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, April 18. Dress: Mufti, belt and sidearm with rifle.

Musketry. Attention of ranks is drawn to this Corps Orders par. 1.

Scottish Co. Thursday, April 18 .- Platoons will parade at 5.30 p.m. as under: Nos. 5 and 7 Platoons at Corps to 7.7.29. Headquarters for passing out in Vickers Gun Standard Testsunder 2nd Lieut. H. R. Forsyth. No. 6 Platoon at Kennedy Road G. Duncan, M.B.E. (Ford Truck will All ranks of the Company are reminded to have their Standard Test

Cards with them on these parades. Portuguese Co. Friday, April 19. The Company will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Platoon

Part 1. Musketry. All ranks who have not yet fired Part II. Musketry are reminded that Sunday, April 28 Rifle Meeting to be held on May 19,

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Car Section. Monday.—Parade is the day allotted to the Company can be seen on application to The It is most essential that every-

one who has not fired this season All rifles and bayonets should be returned to Headquarters Stores immediately.

Reserve Co. Thursday, April 18. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun drill. Dress: Mufti. Strength

The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as Officer by Monday next. No. 1464 Pte. W. L. Ramsey, No.

4 Section, M. G. Co., as from 6.4.29.

No. 1465 Bandsman C. A. Franco, Corps Band, as from 8.4.29. Lieut. J. E. Hancock, M. C. Sectin, sick leave from 8.4.29. to 7.5.29. No. 1157 L/Cpl. W. Loureiro, No.

11 Platoon, sick leave, from 8.4.29 No. 812 C. S. M. A. Gillard, A. S. C. Cadre, from 4.5.29 to 19.11.29. No. 1446 Pte. A. J. R. Wolff, No. 1

Section, M. G. Co. from 9.4.29 to No. 732 Sergt. W. E. Price, Battery, from 13.4.29 to 12.4.30. Struck Off the Strength

Having left the Colony as from 25.3.29. No. 1445 Pts. W. E. B. Jenner, No. 1 Sertion, M. G. Company.

NOTICES

Garrison Rifle Meeting The conditions of the Garrison

Royal Artillery Sports Half Mile Open Events. Therewill be an Open Half Mile Event in the above Sports to take place at: Sookumpoo on Friday, April 19, commencing about 5 p.m.

The Event is open to Royal Navy, Garrison Units (British and Indian) including the Hong Kong Volunteer. Defence Corps, R.A.F., and Hong,

Kong Police. Entries to reach the R.A. Sports.

Annual Sports H.K.S. B.R.A. There will be an open Relay Race in the H.K.S. Brigade R.A. Annual Sports on Tuesday, April 23. One. team of 4 men can be entered. Distances to be run: -220 yards; 440 yards, 880 yards, 220 yards.

For further details apply to The Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. The Shanghai "Mainichi" report-

ed in a recent issue, that a number of salt inspection officials attempted on Tuesday to search a Japanese vessel in Pootung. The master protested and called upon the Japanese Consulate-General for assistance, Representatives appeared and, after some argument, it was decided to go aboard the ship. Four parcels of salt were found. The salt inspectors wished to continue the search, but desisted upon further representations from the Consular officers and left, the ship. about 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL SHIELD SEMI - FINALS.

SATURDAY'S TIES

WILL PORTUGUESE TRIUMPH OVER KOWLOON?

PROSPECTS WEIGHED UI

.[By "Rover"] With the end of the season

rapidly approaching and the League matches practically completed interest to-morrow centres on the semi-finals of the Shield which will be decided between the following Clubs:-

Senior Division · R.R. v. South Chirp, Club Ground; referee, L.S.B.A. Atkinson,

Kowloon v. Club de Recreio, Soo-Vosper, R.N.

Junior Division

Navy v. South China "A," Sookumpoo; referee, Mr. Stokes. Club ground; referee, Mr. Smith.

Junior League In addition to the above there are three Junior League matches as follows:-

Somersets v. Eastern, Chathamread; referee, Mr. Samy. Kowloon v. Small Units, Kowloon F.C.; referee, Mr. Mose.

R.A. Club de Recreio, Caroline Hill; referee, Mr. Swallows.

local "soccer" is the big event. The four Clubs engaged in the remembered, went up to Shanghai yesterday's final match, and the handicapped on account of the senior competition comprise two a few seasons ago, as a reserve in game was marred by many stop- heat; although they always start-Kowloon Clubs and two Hong the Hong Kong Interport eleven; pages due to many uncivil chair ed a match with plenty of dash Posts and Telegraphs, Negri Sem-Kong Clubs, one of each will ob- although he did not play in the coolies and pedestrians insisting the sun usually melted them away bilan and Malacca, is spending viously be in the final so that big game, he turned out against on crossing the ground whilst the before many minutes had elapsed a short holiday at Fraser's Hill we have an interesting final in the United Services, and gave a match was in progress. store, with Kowloon as usual creditable display. figuring in the final stages.

Kowloon, last year's champions, have this season again demonstrated that they are good Shield fighters. After struggling hard all the season with players gradually slipping away, to have "struck the course" again to get into the semi-final after a rather thin League season, is to the credit of the Club, who will make a good fight to retain the "Shield" which match to play, the Somersets advantage, having 29 players to has rested so often at the Club against South China (also in the their opponents' 34. premises in recent years.

In the "Recreio," Kowloon have worthy opponents. Coming fresh from their big Interport victory at Shanghai, the Recreio will make Kowloon go the whole way. The Recreio at full strength, which at prethey are enough to good are Shie'd, and dour Shield fighters as McKelvie's lads are, I am inclined to think "Gosano" and his lively team will check Kowloon's remarkable run of Shield successes, and enter the final. It should be a great match, hard going all the time, and with very little between the teams at the finish.

The other semi-final at the Club ground is also a big match. Although the R.A. have not done too well in the League, the position of Portsmouth in the English Cup and English League at present is an indication of the unreliability of League form as applied to knock-out competitions.

The R.A. are a good solid side although on the slow side, and in a game of contrasting styles, we ought to see a real good match.

South China are the surprise of local football this year. From the lowliest position of the League last year, when they were the "wooden spoon" holders with only three wins to their credit, they have challenged the best and even now have an outside chance of the League championship. This has been achieved with practical- | Small Units .20 1 0 19 14 76 2 ly the same team as last year and to be running both for the

League and Shield at this stage in the Football Season is "good go-

Both Clubs- will be at full strength. I am inclined to think that if the joss is even, the Chinese will enter the final, but this is a Cup tie. Verb sap.!

The Junior Shield matches are interesting and will act as curtain raisers for the senior matches.

The Navy should beat South China at Sonkumpoo as they are little below Senior strength. The K.O.S.B, should again beat Chinese Athletic as on former occasions, although both matches should be keen.

final and as both teams are 12ad- they did not wish to take up more ing the League table in a great time in a replay. fight for the Championship with It might be mentioned here kumpoo; referee, M.A.A. the Navy looking polyble that the Glenealy Gladiators winners, this final, if it does come whose ground, in spite of it being off, should be a real one.

R.O.S.B. v. Chinese Athletic, matches, with the leading Clubs their matches on this ground. all engaged in the Shield, are not of much interest. The Somersets, the Gladiators hold this ground Kowloon, and the R.A. should all jointly with the Beggars' Brigade, Caine - road improve their positions.

sturdy ha'f-back in Mr. A. E. weather sets it, and are already Brittain, who will be leaving the grousing that the long drawn out Colony to-morrow on the s.s. Shield competition had delayed "Naldera" on a short ho'iday, their camp this year. He has always been a tower of strength at smashing up attacks on the Police goal, and has in-The Shield, the blue riband of variably played a sound defensive tion on the part of the C.S.P.,

A SCRAPPY GAME

Chinese Ath'etic Defeat the R.A.

over the Royal Articlery have ponents' 9, and they looked like drawn level with the Somerset easy winners, but when players L.I. at the top of the League were counted it was found that table. Both teams have yet a the Whizz-bangs were at a disrunning for the Championship) and the Athletic versus the Hong

Kong Football Club. Yesterday's games in both divisions of the Hong Kong League resulted as under:—

Division I Chinese Athletic 1; R.A. 0. **Division II**

R.A. 4; Athletic 0. With a ground that did not suit either team particularly well, the fray and, with the assistance Chinese Athletic defeated the of these fresh men, the Cockspurs Royal Artillery in a scrappy game by a goal to nil. The winners defeat into victory. played the better football, but it was not until well on the second half that Suen Kum-shun netted for them. Fouls were frequent and an incident occurred early in play which resulted in one of the soldiers being ordered off the field.

R.A. v. Athletic

By four goals to nil the R.A. Reserves defeated the Athletic on the latter's ground. The going was heavy. The Gunners led by two goals to nil at the interval. After the resumption two more goals were netted.

AMENDED TABLES

First Division P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Somersets S. China ...19 12 2 5 36 24 Royal Navy .19 10 1 8 42 27 R.A.19 6 0 13 22 41 12

(Continued on Next Column.)

ALL DAY SOCCER

FINAL PLAYED IN A DRIZZLE

NO POLICE PROTECTION

In spite of a slight drizzle, the final of the Street Soccer Shiel competition was played at the thin hour yesterday. The finalists were the Caine-

road Cockspurs who defeated the Glenealy Gladiators by 25-24, and the Wyndham Whizz-bangs who accounted for the Hollywood Hard-kickers in the other semifinal by 30-16.

In finding themselves in the final the Cockspurs have to thank the Portuguese office-ite for his unexpected assistance on Tuesday when he netted the winning goal for them.

This goal was under dispute, but the League officials decided that it should stand. The reason for this is that the League had We shall probably see a Service | been long drawn out already, and

uphill, is the best at the disposal of the League and all teams have The Second Division League shown a partiality for playing tion.

One drawback, however, is that who use it as a camping ground, the B.B., are keen to hold their The Police are soon to lose a annual camp before the really hot

"Uncivil" Pedestrians

Again due to the lack of atten-

same the League officials consider | camp with apparent success. that these kill sports should de-

tour via Garden-road. The match was very interesting. In the first half the Cock-Chinese Athletic by a victory spurs scored 16 goals to their op-

> At the resumption the Whizzbangs were reinforced by 10 extra players drawn from amongst their "rooters," and soon they were able to wipe out their deficit, and ten minutes from time actually led by 29 goals to 27.

Play became exciting at this stage and it was a hard ding-dong struggle until more of the Cockspurs' supporters arrived on the field. They immediately entered managed to turn almost certain

Blucher Still Alive!

With 47 players to the Whizzbangs' 39, the Cockspurs were ail over their rivas and wnen the game ended they were the victors by 38 goals to 31. The game was a regular Waterloo, the tide turning continuously until in one last five minutes the timely arrival of Bluener concoed mayters for the Cockspurs.

will take place at a date to be fixed later-as soon as the holders, the Glenealy Gladiators, can raise the fund to redeem the trophy

Second Division Royal Navy 23 21 1 1 93 19 43 K.O.S.B.21 18 1 2 103 18 Somersets ...20 13 3 Athletic21 13 1 7 S. China "B" 23 10 3 10

from the safe custody of Uncle Lombard.

"Sore" With the C.S.P.

It is understood that at first it was the intention of the League officials to invite the C.S.P., to present the shield to the winners. but they are now "sore" at his indifference in not sending one of his subordinates to keep the public from encroaching on the 1004 a.m. J. Gardner, N. S. Ellis. field at such an important match as the final.

Therefore they have decided to 10.12 snub him by giving the honour to the Director of the Cane Wield- 10.16 ing Department of the Central Magistracy, on the condition that 10.20 he will agree to leave his:cane at 10.24

In conversation with a "China 10.28 Mail" man after the match yesterday, the President of the League, 10.32 who was almost in tears when speaking about the C.S.P.'s lack 10.36 of interest, said that he and those connected with the League would 10.40 ,, W. K. Tait, G. S. not have taken it so much to neart for the fact that the CS.P., 10.44 ,, H. N. Laver, is the Patron of the Street Boys' Club (honourably mentioned by 10.48 His Excellency on Wednesday afternoon), and as nearly all the 10.52 League officials and players are 10.56 either present, past or prospective members of the Club, they 11.00 expected a little more considera-

The League table is append- 11.08

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Cockspurs . 5 5 0 0 230 172 10 11.15 ,, C. Fox, S. S. Perry. Wyndham Whizz-bangs 5 4 1 0 205 183 8° Glenealy Gradiators 5 3 1 1 196 208 Hollywood Hard - kickers 5 2 2 1 160 310 5 Robinson.

Roughnecks 5 1 4 0 106 384 Ice - house Icicles 5 0 5 0 60 563 The Icicles, who are used to game. Mr. Brittain, it will be there was no policeman on duty at Polar temperature, were greatly

> Undoubtedly, Glenealy is the camp at Glenealy this morning His successor, Mr. R. E. Caradine, shortest route to Caine-road and and forthwith held a Field day has arrived at Seremban from levels "more high," but all the exploring the vicinity of their Inch.

> > CRICKET

CLUB'S ELEVENS AGAINST "THE REST"

The teams selected to represent the H.K.C.C. as winners of the First and Second Divisions of the Leagues, respectively, against the Rest of the League, tomorrow are as follow:-

1st XI (on H K.C.C. ground): H. R. B. Hancock (Captain) A. C. I. Bowker, A. G. Dobbie, E. J. R. Mitchell, A. W. Hayward, O. Moor, H. Owen Hughes, H. V Parker, E. K. Quick, V. W. L. Stanion, and C. D. Wales.

2nd XI (on C.R.C. ground): H. Gillingham (Captain), H. J. Armstrong, G. E. R. Divett, R. H. Dowler, E. R. Duckitt, H. L. F. Ewin, W. A. H. Maxwell, A. Reid, J. A. Summers, W. K. Tait, and S. M. Walkinshaw.

LAWN TENNIS

OPEN SINGLES FINAL MAY BE PLAYED TO-DAY

The rain yesterday caused a The presentation of the Shield postponement of the finals of the Open Singles Championship, the Mixed Doubles and the Handicap Doubles. All three matches will be played to-day if the weather is favourable in order that the tournament may be concluded and the prizes presented after the Open Doubles Championship on Monday evening.

The matches for to-day are:-Open Singles Championship: 29 S. A. Rumjahn v. M. W. Lo. Handican Mixed Doubles: S. E. Green and Miss Heard. (owe 15) 19 v. Lt. Smith and Mrs. Smith (owe 4/6).

Doubles: O.E.C. Handicap Recreio21 5 2 14 24 63 12 | Marton and H. Owen Hughes | Small Units 21 4 4 13 24 66 12 | Eastern19 3 5 11 24 52 11 | Kowloon21 3 6 13 21 75 11 | and J. G. Lawrie (owe 4/6). GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR PLAY-ERS ON SUNDAY

The Royal Horz Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for Sunday:---9.24 to 10 a m .- Club v. United

Services.

, Major Beamish, A. Leach. " F. M. Ellis, D. J. ., J. P. Warren, E. D. J. S. Dykes. A. R. Cox. " E. P. Fletcher, W. A. W. C. Clark, A. G. A. D. Humphreys, G. W. Sewell. K. Littlejohn, A. O. Brawn. Drummond. Piercy. H. R. Sturt, J. W. Alabaster. D. Stewart. C. Blaker. " I. H. Geare, C. T. Fowle. K. L. Dugan, E. D. .. L. Garner, P. J. Jocks. , D. S. Edwards, G. B. S.

Thomson. W. J S. Key, C. J. Waddell. , C. E. Holmes, T. L. Christie. 11.24 , S. F. Chubb, B. J. J. E. Dovey, T. A.

Note:-There is no 9.8 train. The 8.30 from Kowloon arrives et 9.07 and the 915 from Kowloon arrives at 10.15.

Martin.

Mr. W. Blackwell, Controller, The Beggars' Brigade went into prior to going Home on furlough.

> The wedding took place at the church of St. Andrew, Muar, recently of Mr. N. A. Hannay, of the Government English School, Muar, and Miss N. Trutwein, the Rev. Fr. A. Francois officating. A reception was later held at the residence of Dr. H. L. Carvalho. After the reception the couple motored down to the Riviera, Johore, where the honeymoon is being spent.



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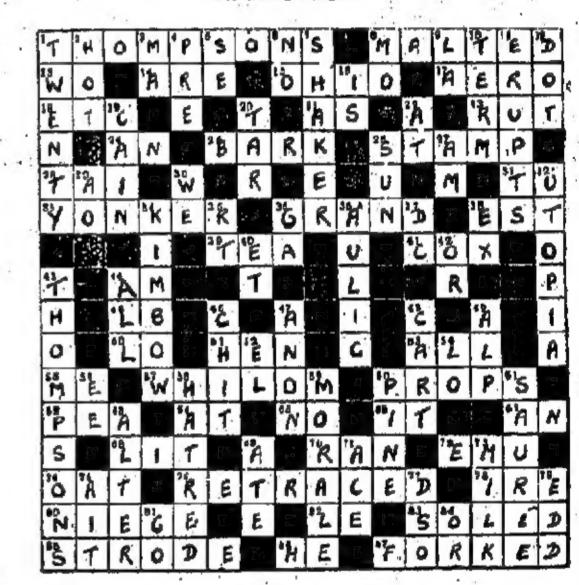
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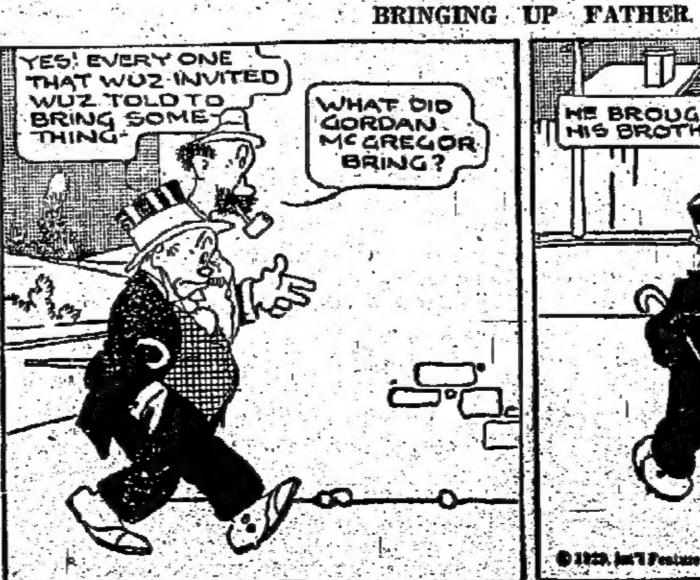
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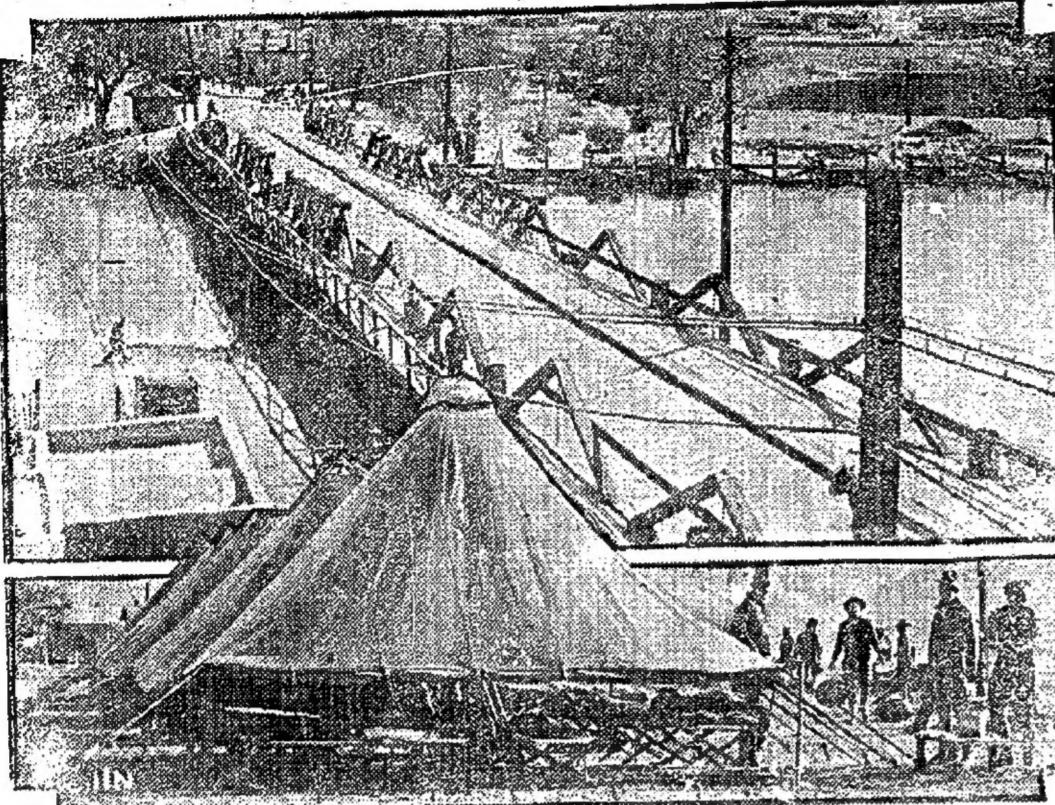
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Hawaii's Next Chief



Lawrence M. Judd of Honolulu is being boomed as the next Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, to replace Governor Wallace R. Farrington.

War on Mexican Border



The famous international bridge, top, which joins El Paso, Texas, with Jaurez, Mexico, may soon be the scene of American troops' activity should rebel bullets fall on American soil. This scene of be the scene of American troops' activity should rebel bullets fall on American soil. This scene of years ago, below, when the Twenty-ninth Infantry guarded the historic bridge, may be renested years ago, below, when the Twenty-ninth Infantry guarded the historic bridge, may be renested unless the warring troops in Mexico carefully confine their bloodshed to the southern side of the border.

Mexican Revolt

Keeping America Out



Mexican hostilities at Jaurez threatened to involve the action of U.S. troops across the border according to the action of Brig.-General Van Horn Moseley (above) who, accompanied by staff officers, went into Jaurez to confer with General Mating Ramos, the new leader of Mexican Federal troops.

Free on Parole

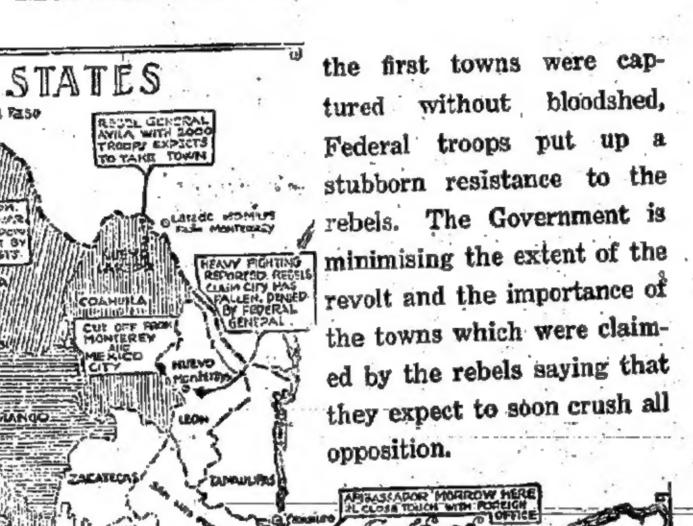


Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, convicted of conspiring to defraud the Government in the handling of confiscated German property, is free on a parole granted by Attorney-General Sargent a few hours before the latter was succeeded in office by William D. Mitchell

Monterey Retaken



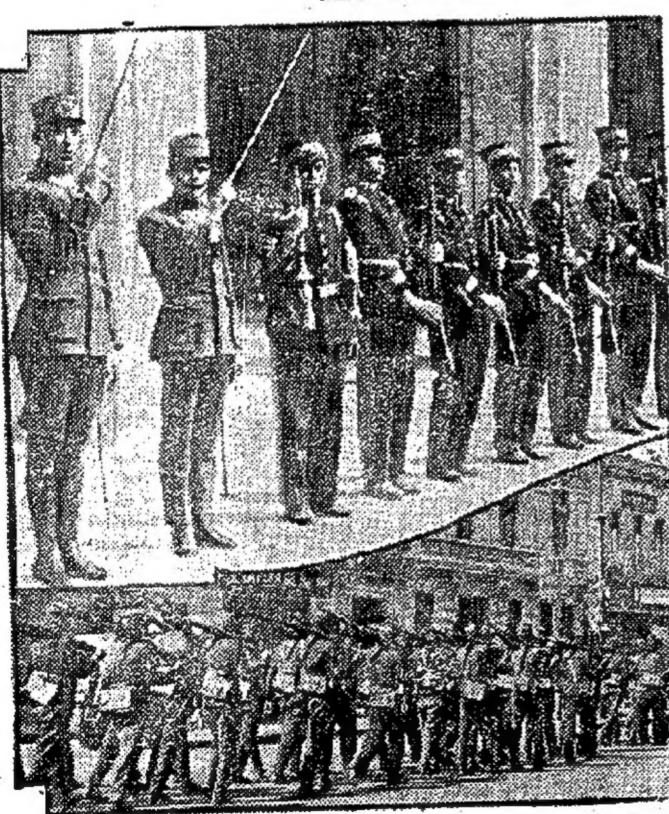
General Andrew Almazan is looked upon as the "Napoleon" of Mexico. His recapture of Monterey, capital of Nuevo Leon, was one of the greatest successes of the Federal troops.



America

Having added Monterey to
their list of captured cities
the rebel armies under General Escobar moved toward
Torreon. Rebel attacks occurred at Nuevo Laredo near
the United States border.
Contrary to the action when

Mexico Torn By Revolt



Upper left: These troops, the Presidential guard in Mexico City, remained loyal in the midst of the Upper left: These troops, the border. Lower left: Although not uniformed impressively, these troopchaos of revolution below the border. Lower left: Although not uniformed impressively, these troopchaos of revolution below the border. Lower left: Although not uniformed impressively, these troopchaos fought loyally against the revolutionary hosts marching on the Mexican capital. Right: General ers fought loyally against the revolutionary hosts marching on the Mexican capital. Right: General villareal, once a Presidential candidate, joined the revolutionists and recently seized Monterey, industrial villareal, once a Presidential candidate, joined the revolutionists and recently seized Monterey, industrial villareal, once a Presidential candidate, joined the revolutionists and recently seized Monterey.

Fleet Commander



Admiral William V. Pratt, native of Maine, one of the naval experts who accompanied the late President Wilson to Paris, becomes Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleets in the first of several changes under the new Hoover administration.

Mexican Rebel Leader



General Marcelo Caraveo, Governor of Chihuahua, struck a severe blow to the Mexican Government when he announced his state in revolt. His troops joined the rebels in the fighting around

Caught in Revolution



The American Consul at Hermosillo, Mexico, was recently urged to search for Ed Koehler, American aviator, and an unidentified passenger who, it was believed, were detained by revolutionists in an attempt to force Koehler to fly for them.

Has Care of President



The health of President Hoover is in the hands of Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, medical officer aboard the Presidential yacht "Mayflower" since 1922. He will-serve the President as personal physician, succeeding Col. James F. Coupal, former President Coolidge's physician, in the White House.

Flying Bricklayer



From flying to bricklaying and back again to flying is William Pellegrini's motto. Formerly an Italian army filer and now a member of the Bricklayers' Union, William is planning a flight from New York to Berlin, financed by

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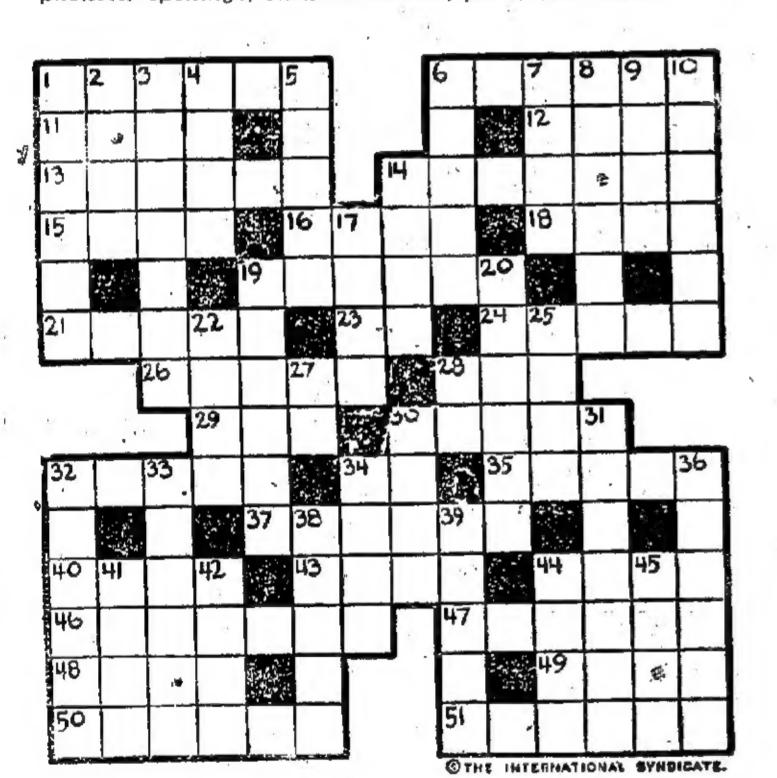
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are wormed to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL I-A hooded coat 6-Composed of eight 12-A heated chamber

11-To border on 13-Girded with a belt 14-A-large Island of Denmark 15-Too 16-Wide mouthed

18-Musical stringed instrument 19-The mount on which the Ark rested -21-Fully satisfied 23-To execute 24-Following in time 26-Appearing as if nerswed.

28-Malt drink 29-Constellation 30-Greek letter 32-A force of men 34-Compass point

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) : VERTICAL (Cont.) 35-Coolness 37-Intersecting 40-A Latvian 43-A valley (poet) 44-Identical 46-A cape, S. Greece 47-More conceited 48-Playing card (pl.) 49-An Amalekite king 28-Interjection 50-A monkey common 31-To put in order in India

VERTICAL 1-Conspiracies 2-A son of Adam 3-To beat 4-The essential oil of 5-Church official 6-Musical drama 7-To sound as a bell 9-An outlet 10-To make dear

51-A cure

34-To acrutinize 38-Force 38-An American adm'ral 29-Not at any time 42-Drinking cup 44-A country of 45-A beverage 14-A cypher

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure There will give you a clue to other words crossing thein, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word



The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce (Shanghai) has addressed a letter to Mr. E. Y. P. Kiang, counsel for Mr. K. S. Zee, former general secretary of the Chamber. stating that the suit brought against Mr. Zee was instituted by the new treasurer and not by the Chamber, which found, after investigation, that Mr. Zee had embezzled no public moneys and that. before resigning from the Chamber's service, he rendered a satisfactory statement of his accounts. So far as the Chamber is concerned, Mr Zee's, character is perfectly

17-To pass through, as

continents (abbr.)

22-Time period (pl.)

32-Fortaining to the

33-A long seat with a

S. E. Asia

a river

25-A festival

27-One of the

30-A river-duck

19-Loves

20-Ability

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS

"TALKIE" FILMS

ACTORS & ACTRESSES CHÂNGE PERSONALITY

GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS

[By Cecil B. DeMille.]

If I close my eyes during any current discussion of talking pictures I feel myself transported at once back to the days when I entered motion pictures in 1914. With my eyes closed from evidences that the world has progressed and gone shead. I hear directed against talkies the same arguments which were used against original movies 15 years ago. Now, as then, people said. "They're just an experiment,"



Sue Carol

"They're a passing fancy," "They'l ever be popular."

Let me say to you that talking pictures are neither an experiment nor a passing fancy. They are here to stay. Ten years from now there may be a greater or lesser percentage of "talkies" than we imagine today-but there will be talkies-and marvellously better taikies than we have to-day.

Not A Foncy The world moves-and moving pictures move with it. Talking pictures are a unit in the industry's progress and one to be welcomed. Personally, of course, I wish they had come 14 years earlier. After years of effort we had built our "silent" technique to a high pointand now we have to readjust all of our ideas! Arrived at the top of the mountain, we are thrown to the bottom-there to start our ascent

again! The foremost requirement of an actor in talking pictures will still be-personality. Right now we are trying to prevent some of our younger film actors from overdoing this business of special vocal lessons. There is danger that these players will be so stripped of their individuality that they will all sound both sides of the conversation-and alike.

The Vocal Habit vocal habit, or distressing inflectell its future. Certainly I never tion, he should, of course, correct it. dreamed in December, 1913, that But if he or she has a squeaky voice motion pictures wou'd have attained part of the player's personality- years. Therefore I don't venture most certainly it should not be even to guess what the "talkies" will altered.

are able to give a marvellous will make motion pictures better demonstration of charm through because they are stirring all creapersonality.

Chaming Personality

trained actors will be forced out "Christian Science Monitor."

through the coming of the "talkies." Except in those cases where players have grown lazy and allowed their voices and their diction to deteriorate, most of our screen players are doing splendid y in taking pictures. For years they have been pleasing the public with their personalities without vocalisation. The coming of the voice has meant to most of them just another medium by which they. can catch and hold public approval.

In the field of direction I think those of the profession who have had both stage and screen experience will respond more easily to the the stage.

New Pathwava Openad viously were not suitable for either James Gleason wrote for Marion Davies. The centre of the plot is day at five o'clock. They do not know each other. Their courtship approval 100 per cent. is brought to the peak by 'phonebefore they ever meet. This situation would have been impossible to silent, films, because we could not give enough space to titles to carry enough of the dialogue. It would have been impractical for the stage, because you could hear only one side of the conversation. It is wonderful in talkies-for you can hear



Lila Lee

see both persons! We are opening a great new era If a player has a bad personal of the motion picture. No one can and if that voice an integral their present height within 16 become. I only know that they are A large number of the "stars" a great new force—and that they tive mentality to new action and to new effort. High and hard com-This matter of charm through petition such as we are now enjoying personality is the reason why but is the best possible incentive comparatively few of our movie- to extraordinary creative work .-



R. HEATON GREY. — Of the Banvard English Comedy Co., at the "Star" Theatre, Kowloon.

KINGS OF MIRTH

"LOST AT THE FRONT" AT THE MAJESTIC

LAUGHS APLENTY

A comedy is always one of the most difficult pictures to review adequately, because of necessity most of the dramatic rules are put aside. The laugh is the thing and everything works toward that end.

"Lost at the Front," which was screened for the first time last night at the Majestic Theatre, changes. There is an interesting Kowloon, with George Sidney and blending of the two techniques. Charlie Murray co-starred, in-For instance, the stage director trigued the present interviewer benever needs to consider the question cause of its novelty. Such things as of dialogue out of doors. To the the radio invention that was sup-"talkie" director that, is one of the posed to aid Germany to win the advantages of this new medium. war, the efforts of a New York In my own new picture, "Dynamite," "cop" to get it away from his friend, I have an exciting interchange of Krause, the saloon keeper; their dramatic conversation between my adventures in Russia with the wotwo women principals while they men's Battalion of Death; their exare engaged in a strenuous athletic periences in the trenches and their contest. This would have been im- efforts to escape dressed as peasant possible in the silent drama, also on women, form a series of excruciatingly funny episodes.

Sidney and Murray are twin To me, the sound film opens up kings of mirth. They have the many new pathways. It makes pos. knack of gaining laughs by all sible the use of stories which pre- methods-from slapstick to pure characterisation. Del Lord directed stage or screen. An example of this | the picture; he has been an ace is "The Five O'Clock Girl" which director with Mack Sennett. Frank Griffin wrote the photoplay which is presented by John McCormick the calling of a girl by a boy every for First National Pictures. All the way through it meets the public's

That's all that is necessary. No need to go into detail as to any features aside from the laughs and they are there aplenty.

We must not forget the good work of pretty Natalie Kingston, in the feminine lead as a Russian sculptress. - She is one of the Bahy Stars for 1927, chosen by the Whampas. famous Hollywood organisation of movie writers.

You won't make a mistake in secing this film to-day or to-morrow at the Majestic Theatre.

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BRITAIN'S NATIONAL INCOME

"OUT OF ORDER"

AND PUBLIC SAFETY BILL

THE BOMB OUTRAGE

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The Legislative Assembly re-

After this he read a message

Sir George Schuster occupied a

seat in the Assembly, and Sir John

and Lady Simon were present in

The resolution was unanimous-

The Ruling

In delivering his ruling Mr.

Patel said the Government state-

ment on April 4 was a direct chal-

lenge to the Chair, and undermin-

ed its authority. The Law Mem-

ber in quoting Parliamentary au-

thority had left out an important

sentence, namely it was "entirely

within the discretion of the Chair

whether it could submit a new

Mr. Patel was convinced a de-

bate was impossible while the

Meerut trial was pending. Such

a debate would only be a farce

and fraud. Mr. Patel claimed that

the Speaker exercised his direct

influence on Legislative action in

the House. Power not to put a

notion to the House was not ex-

pressly given, but accrued by im-

plication and analogy, therefore

he ruled that the Safety Bill was

This ruling was received very

were in progress. Mr. Patel had ditions.-Reuter.

from the Viceroy, who will ad-

dress the House to-day.

vent a recurrence.

point of order."

out of order.

quietly.

ly adopted.

the discussion of the Public Safety

HUGE FIGURES WHAT THE COMMISSIONERS

500-600 MILLIONAIRES

DISCLOSE

London, Yesterday. A reduction in the national income is disclosed by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, in their report for the year ended March 31.

The gross income, under review was estimated at £2,904,000,000, the lowest since 1918-19. This was re-Before giving his ruling Mr. duced by exemptions and allow-Patel submitted a resolution re- ances to £1,300,000,000. The net cording the horror and indigna- produce was £228.000,000; being an tion of the Assembly at the das- average of 23.58d. on each pound tardly outrage of April 8, deeply of actual income-being the lowest

sympathising with Sir Bomanji for the last ten years. Dalal and the others injured, ex- The report also shows that pressing profound relief that the there are between 500 and results were not more serious, un- 600 millionaires in Great Brireservedly condemning the out- tain. 299 people are in rerage, and assuring the authorities ceipt of incomes between of full support in such reasonable | £50,000 and £75,000 a year and 79; steps as may be necessary to pre- people have incomes of between £75,000 and £100,000 while 147 people have incomes exceeding £100,000.

It is estimated that the number of individuals with total incomes above the exemption limit was 4,650,000, an increase of 150,000 on the preceding year. Of these 2,400,000 were entirely relieved from the tax by operations of abateents and allowances, leaving 2,250,-000 chargeable with tax.-British Wireless Service.

ruled accordingly when the Bill was re-introduced on April 2.]

Trades Dispute Bill The Council of State has passed without change the Trades Dispute Bill, which the Assembly passed on April 8.

The measure was prepared by the Government of India, based on sections of the British trade union legislation, establishing a court of enquiry composed of disinterested persons to investigate disputes, also a joint conciliation board, and laying down penalties for stoppage of work by employees of public utility services on month-[A new Delhi message of April ly wages, also persons fostering strikes and lockouts to coerce the The Hon. Mr. James Crerar, Government or having any object who is officiating as Home Mem- other than furtherance of a trade ber of the Viceroy's Executive dispute within an industry in

sembly to-day that the Govern- engaged. ment view of the rules was that The opposition in the Legislathe President of the Assembly, tive Assembly urged a postproe-Mr. Patel, was not empowered to ment of the Bill until publication disallow discussion of the Public of the report of the Whitley Com-Safety Bill while the Meerut trials mission enquiring into labour con-

POLICE DESERTER WENT TO MOTHER'S FUNERAL IN 1927

UNLUCKY RETURN

Wong Tsun (24), described as unemployed and living at No. 41, Castle Peak-road, was yesterday arrested as a deserter from the Police Force.

The man, a native of Waichow, was produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. His Police number was given on the charge

sheet as C317. Divisional Inspector Clark, who prosecuted, said that at the time of his desertion accused was under contract to serve in the Force for five years. He joined the Force on June 6, 1926, and deserted on November 12, 1927. At the time of his desertion accused was stationed at No. 2 Police Station,

The Police arrested him yesterday on the Hong Kong wharf of the Shamshuipo ferry.

Accused, who admitted the offence, was asked why he deserted and said that it was due to the death of his mother in the coun-He wanted to attend the funeral and so went without asking for leave.

A fine of \$100, or two months' imprisonment, was passed.

D. B. S. SPEECH DAY AN ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME

IF WET A reminder may be given of the

sports and speech day at the Diocesan Böys' School to-morrow after-If it happens to be wet, there is

ample room indoors in the hall, the covered playground and play rooms and an alternative programme has been arranged, which will be:-Band on stage of the hall, 3.15 to

Loller skating, 4 to 4.30 p.m. Eand in gallery of hall, 4.30

THEFT FROM STEAMER

When a Chinese was this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton with the theft of a bundle Council, announced in the As- which the disputants are directly of clothing on board the s.s. "Chung On," it was proved that he was banished from the Straits in 1913 and was also sent away from here in 1918, but the term of his banishment had already expired.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.



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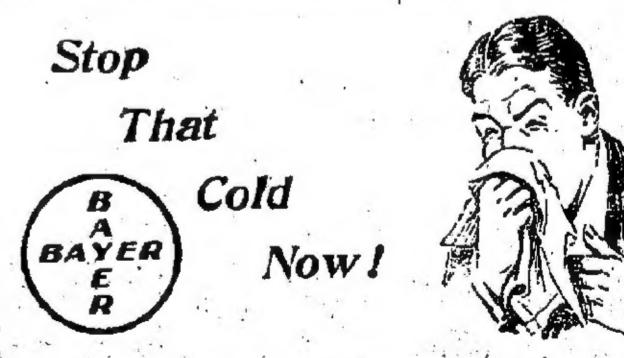
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